



Rescuers Fight To Save 36 Trapped in Mine

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—A coal mine explosion trapped 36 men some 650 feet underground Thursday, and rescue crews struggled desperately to reach them.

More than eight hours after the violent blast, the three eight-man crews had worked their way about 2½ miles toward the trapped men—but still were an estimated 7,000 feet from their goal.

The explosion rocked a shaft of the Robena No. 3 mine of U.S. Steel Corporation about 1:15 p.m. It is located in south-western Pennsylvania some 80 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

All Jets Out Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-two Soviet U-2B jet bombers aboard three Russian ships heading eastward from Cuba were counted Thursday by U.S. Navy planes on patrol vigil, the Pentagon announced.

Informed sources at both the state department and the Pentagon said the Russians had told U.S. diplomats that this is all of the 750-mile-range jets the Soviet Union sent to Cuban Premier Castro. If so, this would mean Premier Khrushchev is acting well ahead of his promised deadline for their removal.

SAME TOTAL

President Kennedy said Nov. 20 that the Soviet leader had promised to get all the planes out of Cuba within 30 days.

Perhaps by coincidence, the 42 bombers matches the total of missiles which the Russians previously withdrew from Cuba.

ESCAPE WAY NOT USED

A mine employee said there is an escape way in the area where the explosion happened, and since the men haven't used it, "the situation doesn't look good."

The explosion came on the 35th anniversary of the worst mine accident on record in the United States. That was the disaster of Dec. 6, 1907, at Monongah, W. Va., which took 361 lives.

Nehru Looks At Front Line

TEZPUR, India (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru flew Thursday to the forward areas of the Sino-Indian border after saying India has made no agreement not to use Russian-built MiG jet fighters against Communist China.

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Merger Foes Sweep Saanich

Veteran councillor Joseph Casey signals "thumbs up" as he is hoisted onto shoulders of Leslie Passmore and Coun. Harold Todd, after the three anti-amalgamation candidates swept the Saanich in Saanich. (Bob Kinnan)

Reeve Murphy Bitter Witness

MERGER PROBE FAILS

Reaction Varies Outside Saanich

By IAN STREET

Reaction in other parts of Greater Victoria to the defeat of yesterday's amalgamation referendum in Saanich ranged from indifference to bitter disappointment.

Mayor R. B. Wilson and other members of city council who strongly supported further investigation of all aspects of amalgamation were disappointed but not surprised by the outcome.

DOUBT LEFT

John Wallace, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the vote against amalgamation left doubt in some minds whether the people of Saanich really wanted progress.

He predicted that "all the things Saanich fears" including soaring taxes and deterior-

ating services will come true in the next decade.

The reeves of Oak Bay and Esquimalt made it clear that their opposition to amalgamation had not been affected by yesterday's vote. Both said it did not concern their municipalities.

BACK TO BUSINESS

"Now we can go back to carrying on business of the city," said Mayor Wilson, after learning the result of the Saanich vote.

He added: "When the time comes, as it most certainly will some day, for Saanich to want an investigation of amalgamation, in the interests of the larger community I hope the city will still be willing to talk terms."

R. J. Bower, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on amalgamation, will be still of the opinion that "it's imperative we have a full investigation of the feasibility of amalgamation."

NO DECISION

Until all the facts and figures brought to light by such a detailed study are placed before the public, said Mr. Bower, it is not possible to make a final decision.

A meeting of the chamber's committee will be called within a few days to decide on its future plans, the chairman said.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, one of three aldermen seeking re-election next Thursday, said:

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Centennial Square Park Aim: To Unify

By IAN STREET
Fifth of a Series

Centennial Square must attract people to come alive — hence the multiplicity of uses planned in and around it.

It will continue to be the centre of local government and law enforcement. With addition of a civic playhouse it will become a cultural centre and one for recreation, as well, in meeting needs of senior citizens.

To Attract

It will include an arcade of specialty shops and a parking garage for 300 cars, both of which serve to attract shoppers to the area.

Last, but not least, it will form a new urban park.

Planners use words like "unifying force" and "catalyst" to describe the function which the square performs in relating each of these uses to the others. They say it will provide a new, open breathing space for the city.

Close Streets

To create the urban square plans are being made to demolish several buildings and close Cormorant Street in the block between Douglas and Government, and Broad Street between Cormorant and Pandora.

The scheme also calls for re-

U.K. Smog Toll Reaches 90

LONDON (CP)—The dense

killer smog descended on London again Thursday night but

the weather forecast promised relief today.

Since Monday, the choking

and sulphurous pall claimed 80 lives, according to a late night count.

It has wrecked transportation and caused huge losses in

trade and industry.

But a weather bureau spokesman said it would thin this morning and by afternoon Londoners should see the sun.

Most of the known dead

were victims of heart or lung

diseases suddenly aggravated by sulphur-laden fumes.

And if the pattern of the

great killer smog of 1952 (4,000

dead) is followed, many more

will die of the same causes

over the next few weeks

whether or not the smog per-

ists.

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Can't Stop Winnie

LONDON (AP)—Smog kept

most everybody home Thursday night but not Sir Winston Churchill.

The wartime prime minister,

drove from his Hyde Park

Gate home to the Savoy Hotel

to attend a dinner meeting of

The Other Club—a group limi-

ted to 70 members drawn from

the arts, literature and

politics.

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Islanders of all walks of life

pitch in.

Yesterday's list includes

donations from the Victoria

Drill Corps Alumnae; from

many friends; from the Inter-

national Woodworkers of

America Local 1-18, and the

Bapo Employees' Association.

Perhaps the phrase "spread

the joy" is the key to it all.

For that is the reason for

the 300 Fund.

Just before Christmas, the

fund is divided into \$30 equal

cheques. They then go to the

500 Victoria homes or families

that most need help.

They go as gifts, to be used

any way at all.

They're meant as a true

Christmas present, underlining

"present."

They say, and mean, "Merry

Christmas—your fellow Vic-

torians haven't forgotten you.

Have you forgotten?

Latest list of donations on

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Election Stories Pages 12, 13, 14

By JACK FRY

Reeve Stanley Murphy last night bitterly witnessed defeat of the amalgamation referendum, election of a solid slate of amalgamation opponents, and loss of one of his strongest supporters on Saanich council.

Elected to two-year terms on council were incumbent councillors Joseph Casey and Harold Todd, and popular former councillor Leslie Passmore.

CHARD EDGED

Coun. Casey and Coun-elect Passmore topped the polls, while Coun. Todd edged out amalgamation candidate Coun. Robert Chard after a give-and-take battle throughout the race.

Reeve Murphy seemed downhearted by the outcome. His only consolation was the fact the referendum was defeated by only 55 per cent whereas it was defeated by 65 per cent in the 1959 referendum.

NO STEP LEFT

Asked what step he will take now, the dejected reeve said: "There is no step to be taken. The people have determined to remain independent — remain independent we will do."

He said the election was a setback for amalgamation, that another amalgamation referendum cannot be put to the people within the next couple of years and that Saanich council will now have to "get on with building a new municipal hall, calling sewer votes and considering our park problems."

TENNE AIR

Atmosphere became tense at the municipal hall, where election returns were tallied. Candidates and interested voters crowded into the narrow room.

The blue haze of cigar and cigarette smoke half-filled the room, telephones jangled and adding machines clicked away every time one of the 13 polling stations reported a tally, and a loud chatter went up whenever a new total was scribbled on the blackboard.

EARLY ARRIVAL

Reeve Murphy was at the hall long before any returns started coming in. He predicted a 65 per cent vote in favor of the amalgamation study referendum and thought candidates Casey, Chard and Donald Mathison would win.

Referendum results started coming in at 8:26 p.m. showing substantial gains for the cause of amalgamation from

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Newcomer

Only new councillor in Oak Bay, Alex Hendry replaces Coun. Fred Hawes who did not seek re-election. Like Coun. Hawes, Mr. Hendry is a lumber company executive and wants the province to give the municipalities a better time deal.

DON'T MISS

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Kennedy Pet Expecting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comment of Dean Acheson, former U.S. state secretary that Britain is "about played out" as an independent power had some Britons hopping mad Thursday.

White House sources confirmed this may be the case with the two-year-old offspring of the Russian space dog, Strelka.

There is little doubt that the father is Charlie, Caroline Kennedy's Welsh terrier.



KHRUSHCHEV GREETED TITO

Names in the News

Khrushchev, Tito Frank, Friendly

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito began formal conferences in the Kremlin Thursday, presumably to weld a common front against the propaganda onslaught from Communist China.

The Soviet news agency Tass described the discussion as a "frank and friendly exchange of opinion."

Soviet aid for the hard-pressed Yugoslav economy also is expected to figure in the talks.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson, walked together to a dinner of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation for research in the field of mental retardation. Stevenson, who was master of ceremonies, has been reported to have incurred the Kennedy administration's displeasure with views expressed during the Cuban crisis.

JACKSON, Miss. — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker paid a surprise visit to the Mississippi House of Representatives and got a standing ovation from members who voted 101-to-10 to let him speak.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Adam Miller, arrested on a drug charge, was released after it was learned he might have had an epileptic seizure.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John has authorized new regulations designed to speed the work of the Roman Catholic ecumenical council by using its nine-month recess to redraft almost all proposals before it.

OTTAWA — Vancouver businessman Hugh Martin has been re-appointed chairman of the Liberal Party's federal campaign committee in B.C. John D. Taggart, a Vancouver lawyer, was renamed committee co-chairman.

WASHINGTON — Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.) noted in a letter to Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.), chairman of the Senate rules committee, that some Canadian

lumber is being used in a construction job near the capitol.

NEW YORK — New York State has filed a claim for \$105,524 against Mrs. Dorothy B. Hammerstein, the widow of Oscar Hammerstein II, for income taxes the state claims the Broadway composer did not pay.

WEST PALM BEACH — Former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy, arrived from New York for his annual winter visit.

MOSCOW — Soviet surgeon Vladimir Demikhov said he would have to perform at least 10 successful heart transplant operations on monkeys before he could consider doing the same operation on Anita Jensen, a Danish girl who may die without it.

REGINA — Mayor Sid Buckwold of Saskatoon, saying he lacks confidence in his city's drivers, cancelled an annual Safe Driving Week wager with Mayor Henry Baker of Regina.

OVERLAND Park, Kan. — Policeman M. S. Stoltz almost made a perfect emergency delivery of a child to Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, 28, at her home yesterday — except for one little oversight.

"I told her she had a nice little boy," Stoltz said. "It was a girl."

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Nancy Jane Foster, 38, says she received a \$1,500 settlement for injuries suffered when her car was struck by one driven by President Kennedy's sister, Patricia, wife of actor Peter Lawford.

VANCOUVER — Rain or shine, Harry H. Stevens will celebrate his 84th birthday Saturday with his usual walk around Stanley Park.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James R. Hoffa's lawyers said today they will file formal notice for a mistrial as a result of

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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No Pay—No Vote

ONCE AGAIN a warning has gone out to the world that the United Nations is on the verge of bankruptcy. For more than two years member nations have been constantly advised by the Secretary-General's office that the organization is in desperate financial straits—but comparatively few have either heeded the message or shown any particular desire to accept responsibility in overcoming the problem.

This dereliction of duty stems, in fact, right from the Security Council itself, where two of the five permanent members—France and the Soviet Union—have bluntly refused to contribute any funds to the United Nations force serving in The Congo despite the fact that the World Court has ruled that the peace-making operation being carried out there is a legitimate function of the United Nations.

This, however, is only part of the reason the UN now finds itself unable to meet all its financial commitments. For a good few years many member nations, both new and old, have failed to pay their membership fees—fees which have been assessed in relation to each country's ability to pay.

Other more generous, and responsible, members have in past years attempted to make up the resultant shortfall in UN funds by contributing more than their fair share. Peculiarly enough it is the very countries which continually renege that stand to gain most from membership in the international body.

Perhaps the time has come that a new rule of procedure be established in the General Assembly based on the simple principle of no pay—no vote. Once the privilege of expressing their opinions before the assembly has been removed from the back-binders, they may quickly see the errors of their ways and pay up.

Pleasing Image

THE TOURING Canadian rugby team has won its first victory in 16 games in Britain, beating a Welsh fifteen by the narrow but sufficient margin of 8-3 points.

That may seem a slight enough achievement but its real value lies in the unanimity with which English newspapers greeted the Canadian win. They were all pleased.

This reaction came because all through their tour, playing against far more experienced exponents in a game traditional to the British Isles, the Canadians have put up a fine show of sportsmanship. They have been splendid ambassadors for their country.

Only a week ago the rugby expert of the London Times remarked on the "astonishing improvement" of the Canadian play as compared to the earlier games of the tour. This was proof enough that the chief object of the overseas trip was being reached; to gain an experience they could pass on when they returned home.

In fact one or two of the games lost could by a turn of fortune have resulted differently, and the Canadians also held a noted English club to a draw. Coupled with this latest victory the tour results can be deemed quite satisfactory.

It is a measure of the popularity of the Canadian players that twice their captain has been chaired of the field by their opponents. No better evidence of admiration can be forthcoming than that.

Of late there have been suggestions by the gloomsters of Canadian politics that the Canadian image in Britain has been badly damaged. Our rugby tourists have proved the opposite, by behavior on and off the field that has given pleasure and won respect from all sections of the public.

Abstractability

OVER THE years abstract art has been the object of much scorn and vilification. The uninitiated cannot understand it, the initiated cannot explain it, the general public laughs at it, and until recently, heads of state have ignored it.

The practitioners of the art itself have retaliated by stepping up their production to an alarming rate and devoting much of their time to exploring new art forms such as chimpanzees' finger smearing and the impressions left on canvas after it has been rolled over by Parisian models covered by paint and little else.

But despite all this enterprise, abstractionists by and large had been left to exist in the cacophonous limbo they had created for themselves, unseen, unwanted and unmissed.

But suddenly all this has changed. In the space of a single fortnight they and their art have been recognized—and commented upon—from both sides of the iron curtain. Strangely similar statements have been issued by those in high authority in Russia and in the United Kingdom—giving rise to hope that the West and the East may be in far greater accord than many suspect.

Note, if you will, the almost identical attitude toward abstract art held by HRH the Duke of Edinburgh and Premier Nikita Khrushchev. One sums it up as "ridiculous," the other as "these pathological vagaries." Unquestionably they are agreed on the subject.

Can it be then, that abstractionism has succeeded where diplomacy has failed by drawing together the proponents of political ideologies which hitherto have been considered poles apart?

However, even though abstract art may never go down in history as the catalytic agent bringing about a complete rapprochement between capitalism and communism, it has served to prove to the world that leaders of both systems are human.

Hanard Titbits

Without Clothes

MR. Bernard Dumont (Bellechasse): What would you think of a world fair being held in Canada without a national flag? That would not be very interesting.

It is high time the people of Canada behaved as adults. Let us stop acting like nursery children.

A flag is the sign of a mature people, that knows where it is going. Without a flag our country looks like a man without his clothes, and that is not very nice.

Thinking Aloud

... of ships, and ships, and sealing wax . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

A LADY who can look back through the years to a vintage comparable to my own told me the other night that she enjoyed when I resurrected Billy Bunter. This put the little rascal back in mind although there are much more pleasant people to think of, really, even if by some quirk of the British character the aforesaid Billy, not a day older than he was 30 years ago, is currently the rage of TV across the Atlantic. That I confess I do not understand except on the mistaken thesis that bad boys are more interesting than good ones. I did not find this so when I followed the doings of Harry Wharton or, his vis-a-vis at St. Jim's, Tom Merry, nor do I recall that the Greyfriars fat boy was other than a sneaky little nuisance.

More particularly however I was astonished that in her girlhood this gracious lady even gave thought to fictional schoolboys like Bob Cherry, Arthur Augustus D'Arcy, Bulstrode and Harry Redfern. In the days when my nose was glued to the "Gem" or the "Magnet" I was unaware that girls also read those so-called "penny dreadfuls." Perhaps I was unaware, period, for girls did not then loom as being of consequence to my generation being totally unlike its equivalent of today—and I would far sooner kick or hit a ball and read the "Union Jack" than recognize their existence.

From now on, the Communist elite will no longer consist of a group of functionaries exercising overall supervision, at all levels of central and local government, of the economic, social and cultural life of the country, in all its manifestations. Instead we have the beginning of two great pressure groups within the party, each concerned above all with making one branch of the economy work, and, necessarily, fighting the other for priorities and money for investment.

The outstanding feature was the almost casual shift of emphasis in the functions of the Communist party, which is to be split into two distinct streams, the industrialists and the agriculturists.

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Fascinating Experiment

Another Soviet Turning Point

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

EVEN without the text of Mr. Khrushchev's final speech to the plenum of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party which evidently carried the process of de-Stalinisation farther than ever before, enough has come out of that meeting to indicate that it marked yet another turning point in the post-Stalin development of Soviet Russia.

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into active participation in the development of the economy; less and less tentatively they are to be guided rather than ordered about. Less and less tentatively they will make their voices heard.

But they still cannot be given their heads and, thus, hand in hand with this process of quasi-devolution, goes the strengthening of the central party direction, standing, as it were, above the struggle, and embodied not only in the new committee on organization and party questions under Mr. Titov, but also in the new agency for party and state control under the ex-police chief, Mr. Shelepin. These will be the disciplinary bodies through which Mr. Khrushchev will reach out to his cohorts among the factory directors and the agriculturists.

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into the centre, and to restrain them from progressively identifying themselves with the actual producers whom they have to guide.

It will be their job, too, both to encourage the development of new ideas in the enterprises struggling to tap initiative and increase efficiency—even to the point, for example, of promoting public discussions about ways and means of harnessing the profit motive to a society which abhors it—while cracking down sharply when discussion seems to be going too far.

It is one more fascinating organizational and administrative experiment. What it has to do with Communism is anybody's guess. The Chinese, for their part, insist that Mr. Khrushchev's preoccupation with economic progress, as opposed to political education, is heretical in the extreme and a betrayal of the principles of Lenin.

Under Eisenhower the leaders of the administration preferred the heavy cosy villas and mansions of the inner suburbs, proud, elaborate relics of the years when America took all its fashions from Europe. Today the new men seek and pay vast prices for the smaller Georgian and early Victorian houses and, in them, have created a modal life that is as complicated and brilliant as any in American history.

It begins, of course, in the White House where the president's wife has set an unprecedented standard of elegance. Culture is very definitely in.

In retrospect, the Republicans seem a middle-class, penny-pinching party. The Democrats, who by tradition are the party of the poor, the immigrant and the city dweller, seem to be the glittering, worldly-wise spendthrifts. It is an over-simplification, but it is true enough—at least in Washington.

But the talk springs up afresh from a hundred new sources and the American government remains the most public and publicized of ruling bodies in the world.

Georgetown has been restored to the pre-eminence it knew under Roosevelt. This is the old part of the city, with brick pavements and trees and rows of small, red old houses that any city in the world would regard as a miraculous survival from the past.

It began as a merchant town, rich in slaves and tobacco and cotton on the Potowmack River and it grew to be first, a Negro slum, and then the haunt of intellectuals and junior officials. Today it is the place where the new frontier has its real capital.

The old half-apologetic explanations of American policy have gone. There is a new metropolitan confidence. The foreigner is no longer a privileged person but has to take his chance now in the conversational hurly-burly. There is a new and summing confidence. Washington is a stimulating place again. The new air is a reflection of the administration and it will last as long as the administration and its confidence.

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In retrospect, the Republicans seem a middle-class, penny-pinching party. The Democrats, who by tradition are the party of the poor, the immigrant and the city dweller, seem to be the glittering, worldly-wise spendthrifts. It is an over-simplification, but it is true enough—at least in Washington.

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By DR. ADENAUER

Reynard Of Bonn

By CASSANDRA from London

THE German people have been taking a close look at that remarkable ancient Dr. Konrad Adenauer, who has controlled their destiny ever since the war.

Now in his eighty-seventh year and fighting his way through the black mud stirred up by the ease of the magazine *Der Spiegel*, the picture that the Germans have of Adenauer is fascinating.

Trying to get the old fox into sharp focus is difficult because of the intricate—some would say devious—nature of his character.

But the German Institute for Democracy has conducted a series of public opinion polls lasting over several years and a picture emerges.

First his face. Everybody knows it except for only two per cent of the people.

It is a well-known physiognomy.

Next question: "If you did not know who Dr. Adenauer is and saw a picture of him somewhere, would you like his face or not?"

Thirty-six per cent liked them and 37 per cent just couldn't care what he looked like.

They thought he was younger than he is, that he works anything from eight to over twelve hours a day and were just about divided as to whether he remained in Germany during the Hitler period or had decamped abroad.

When the Teutons were asked: "What do you like most about Adenauer?" they came out sharply for and against him.

Those who approved of the federal chancellor did so because of "his negotiating skill, his quick-wittedness, his energy, his endurance, his well-balanced personality, his clear judgment, his upright character, his courage and his sophisticated man-of-the-world appearance."

A flattering picture of the venerable old gentleman.

But 32 per cent of all Germans who had definite views about Dr. Adenauer said that what they liked about him was "absolutely nothing—with the possible exception of his frock coat."

But the smartest man since Bismarck on the German scene won hands down on the question of roses. He has the wholehearted sympathy and admiration of the Germans because he grows them.

They really fell for the old chap (photographed hundreds of times) pottering around in his rose-garden.

On the question of what he does in his spare time Dr. Reynard of Bonn, when he is not outsmarting all the other curving foxes, does very well indeed according to public conception.

He prays, he goes to church, he visits his children, he reads and he walks and he rests.

No public relations expert, trying to change the impression of a labyrinthine, ruthless, obstinate, Machiavellian ancient could ask for more than the alternative portrait of roses, grandfatherliness, wisdom and religion.

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Where'er these casual eyes are cast,

The mighty minds of old:

My never-failing friends are they.

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—Robert Southey

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New Giant on Canadian Scene

Union History in the Making

By FRANK DREA

The emerging new force in Canadian labor—the giant public employees union that will be formed next year—is already writing the preamble to new chapter in the history of the union movement.

The new force, the combination of the 32,000-member National Union of Public Service Employees and the 50,000-member National Union of Public Employees, is quietly but thoroughly settling the terms of merger away from the public spotlight.

However, barring an unlikely last-minute rejection, the merger of the two groups will take place next year, giving Canada a strong, powerful all-Canadian union for the first time.

True, the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail, Transport and General Workers pioneered the idea of a national rather than international union, but since the bulk of its members are in the rail field it is now operating in a field of diminishing returns.

At the same time, NUPSE and NUPE, who will combine to form the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), are in an expanding field.

The strength of the new group has already been demonstrated with the absorbing of the Association of Radio and TV Employees of Canada into NUPSE. The merger of the 2,300-member ARTEC into the NUPSE has aroused three broadcast unions, National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians; International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employees and the American Newspaper Guild into protest.

They want the Canadian Labor Congress to void the merger and warn NUPSE to stay out of the broadcast field.

With its eye on the future, the CLC is shying away from any clash with the emerging union that will be the second largest in Canada and within four or five years will pass the United Steelworkers and become the largest labor union.

For the CLC is still wracked by indecision in its approach to bring the French syndicates, the Canadian National Trade Unions, under its wing. The CNTU, with 102,000 members, is the big labor force in Quebec.

However, the craft unions of the CLC, particularly the construction unions, want no part of the syndicates.

They want the CNTU to disband and permit its affiliates to be absorbed in international unions in each jurisdiction. Obviously, the French syndicates are not interested.

When the NUPE + NUPSE merger is completed, watch for the Canadian union to press for a new approach to the syndicates—including a move to bring in the entire CNTU group as part of the CLC.

The cards held by the public employees group are quite good since they are now in a position to warn that unless the CLC begins to change its structure and policies, they might well pull out and form a Canadian labor centre with the syndicates.

The three of an all-Canadian labor centre competing against the established international unions and the CLC is not an idle one.

Canadian unions, many of them small and independent, now account for more than a quarter of the number of Canadians in organized labor. Many are looking for a new home in an enlarged Canadian union, where resources and talents could be pooled for efficiency.

The chief obstacle to Canadian unionism has always been resources. A Canadian union attempting to operate in an industry like basic steel, auto, rubber, electrical goods, or mining just could not survive one big strike.

But, in fields where strikes are rare—and a matter of a few hours or two or three days even when they occur—a Canadian union could flourish.

With its base in the non-strike fields like hydro-electric commissions, institutions, hospitals and municipal employment, the public employees group will obviously have enough resources to do an effective job for members.

Thus, for the first time Canadian labor has a powerful national union in a position to demand reforms from international unions. CUPE can campaign for the CLC to demand more autonomy for the Canadian section of international unions and for Canadians to have bigger voices in American-based unions.

The emergence of strong, independent Canadian unions will be evident at the next CLC convention in 1964.

(Chicago News Service)

U.S. Arms His Nemesis

Ali Next to Go?

By MOHAMMAD F. IMAM.

From Lahore, Pakistan

The Communist Chinese border war that caused the political eclipse of India's Defence Minister V. K. Menon is now posing a similar fate for Pakistan's Foreign Minister Mohammad Ali.

U.S. arms shipments to India have been the nemesis of Ali. Although it was Ali who did most of the talking for the Pakistan government in denouncing the aid and suggesting reappraisal of mutual defence pacts, it was also Ali who helped create the treaties.

As prime minister during 1952-1954 Ali negotiated for Pakistan the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization of the Middle East (CENTO).

If Pakistan pulls out of SEATO it will need a new man to carry out the reversal.

(Chicago News Service)

PETER WORTHINGTON Discusses—

Two Women of India

From New Delhi

India's most famous woman is not a stay-at-home ornamenting a sari—she's a battler.

Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister Nehru's politically-minded daughter, has been working fanatically to help her father since the death of her husband two years ago.

Though she denies it, rumors still persist that she will someday inherit her father's job as leader of the nation.

"It is idle talk," says Indira with a smile. And she switches the conversation to more immediate problems like how far to trust China—or Pakistan.

Indira, at 45, is a fighter.

Her opinions are firm and her courage is undeniable. She was in prison when she was 12 for leading a "child army" against British rule.

No sooner was she married than she was tossed in jail again for agitating for independence; it was a thirteen-month prison honeymoon.

She was in London during the blitz and is a history graduate from Oxford.

At the moment she's head of the Citizens Committee of India. She's the essence of austerity. Her office in the football stadium-sized red stone pre-



MOHAMMAD ALI



INDIRA GANDHI

dent's building is bare of decorations or ornaments.

She wears no makeup and has no jewelry—she's given everything to the national defence fund to be converted into cash for buying guns.

She wears a large old-fashioned man's watch and traditional sari.

I asked her about the many women of India who are contributing their gold bangles and treasured heirlooms.

Indira's eyes glinted as she replied: "The poor people are giving everything they've got; it's touching and wonderful.

"But the rich aren't generous. They're holding back. We must see if we can find some way to encourage them to be generous for the good of their country."

She has a built-in distrust of Pakistan.

She even suggested that Pakistanis were about as trustworthy as the Chinese. "And we know from sad experience how trustworthy that is!"

She said if Kashmir disputed territory to the north which is mostly Moslem like Pakistan but which is India—were partitioned it would mean China would win in Ladakh and "India would be lost."

If Nehru is as suspicious as his daughter there seems little hope for settlement.

But Indira has a mind of her own and is far less passive than her father.

If the women of India follow the lead of this aggressive lady one can even feel China is in for a rough time.

(Chicago News Service)



THE MAHARANI

Vision In Sari

From New Delhi

The pin-up girl of India's Parliament—an exquisite vision in a sari—knits while Nehru talks.

This disturbing new political influence in India's Parliament is Gayatri Devi—the Maharani of Jaipur.

A favorite of the international set, she decided last February to give up the ski slopes of Austria, the beaches at Cannes, the tables at Monte Carlo and run for election in India—and she won with the largest majority of all India's 507 candidates.

Though she's a political foe to Nehru, like all patriotic Indians she heeded his call to help the motherland and learned knitting.

Critics—and she has many—say her knitted sweaters go to "Common soldiers who are brigadiers and above."

She's a member of the right wing Swatantra party, called the "Party of Princelings," or the John Birchers of India.

Her husband, the maharajah and member of the Upper House, is a sportsman of note.

The Maharani is important and influential in her party, which though small is still second only to Communists in size.

Now with the crisis, Communists are losing or rather have lost public support, and the rightwingers have gained.

And this is the first time the party of princes has ever contested an election.

Next time they will likely be the official opposition. And the Maharani may become leader.

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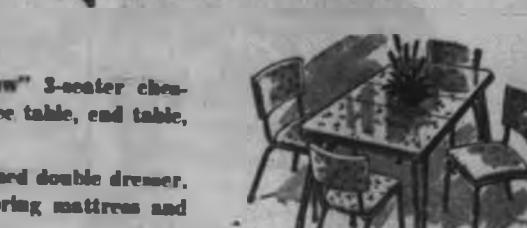
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10,000 Sign Petition For Sweeps

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Operation Sweepstakes, which Mr. Wilson represents, claims to have 300,000 names from people across Canada who support the move.

A private member's bill to legalize sweepstakes, introduced into the House of Commons Nov. 2 by Frank Smith of Calgary, was talked out, said Mr. Wilson.

"But the subject is still alive one," he said. "When conditions are right, it will come up again."

Ontario Doctor Receives Award

WASHINGTON (CP) — First it was cats, then seals, beaver, raccoons, monkeys and finally humans.

The year was 1948 and Dr. Murray Llewellyn Barr of Belmont, Ont., was hot on the trail of what seemed to be a curious difference in body cells between male and female animals.

He applied bits of matter of one animal and then another to the microscope. He scraped tissue from the nerve cells of cats; from the stomach, muscle and other parts of the bodies of other animals, and later, from the skin of humans.

The years of intensive research by the University of Western Ontario professor paid off. Moving through the scale of animal life, he found females have something extra in

Body Cells Show Sex

their chromosomes—a chromatin about the size of one one-thousandth of a millimetre that could be identified by the dye it absorbs.

RECEIVES AWARD

For discovery of this sex chromatin, which helped solve some of the mystery of why a person of one sex may behave like the opposite sex, Dr. Barr received Thursday night an award of \$33,333—\$8,333 for his personal use and \$25,000 to help further his research.

"I'm delighted but feel very

"humble," said the bespectacled scientist who fingered a letter telling him he was one of four foreign scientists selected for an award by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in the field of mental retardation research.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The arrest of a higher ex-Nazi war criminal may be arrested soon.

Former SS Col. Walter Hermann Julius Rauff, now 58, was arrested before the supreme court and declared his innocence of the war crimes for which West Germany is seeking Interpol in Chile, aiding his extradition.

Missile for Britain Not in U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Skybolt missile, chosen to be Britain's primary deterrent weapon and a malady of the U.S. air force in the mid-1960s, is reported near death as a major project.

No funds for the bomber-launched weapon, which Britain saw as the "salvation" of its deterrent forces, are included in the U.S. defence budget for next year, it was reported.

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IWA Boss Cancels Talks with Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — The regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) has cancelled talks with Premier Bennett on B.C.'s labor situation because the premier refuses to include IWA vice-presidents.

The IWA said Thursday President Jack Moore sent a letter to the premier which said in part:

"In view of the fact that you will not meet with me if I am accompanied by any of my vice-presidents I am left with no alternative but to respectfully decline your invitation."

Premier Bennett suggested talking with Mr. Moore as head of the largest union in the province, Nov. 28.

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Manoeuvres In Alaska

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The manoeuvre will involve about 8,000 men.

In addition to elements of the U.S. Army and Air Force, units of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will take part.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie Robitaille Dies in 96th Year

Mrs. Marie Olive Robitaille, 95, a resident of Victoria since 1915, died Tuesday at Mount St. Mary.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Robitaille was a resident of Edmonton and Vancouver before coming to Victoria.

Marrried at 19, Mrs. Robitaille's first husband died of tuberculosis. In 1911 she married Joseph Robitaille and lived in Edmonton for 15 years before moving to Vancouver.

In 1944 Mrs. Robitaille was killed in an accident in North Vancouver. Mrs. Robitaille moved to Victoria the following year.

She leaves four stepdaughters: Sister Marie Lello of Duncan; Miss Eva Robitaille of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Mark Barber of Kelowna; and Mrs. Lily Piele of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reine Robitaille of Edmonton.

De Gaulle Chooses Newcomers

Pompidou In

PARIS (Reuters)—President De Gaulle Thursday night appointed a new government headed by Premier Georges Pompidou. There are three newcomers.

Maurois Couve de Murville remains as foreign minister.

Most key posts remain unchanged.

Louis Joxe, who as Algerian affairs minister negotiated the Evian agreements ending the Algerian war for independence from France, takes over the new post of administrative reform minister.

Christian Fouchet, former information minister, becomes education minister and Alain Peyrefitte takes over the information portfolio.

Cabinet newcomers are Marc Jacquel, who takes over the public works portfolio from Roger Dusaussois, elected president of the Gaullist group in the assembly; Jean Sainteny as minister for ex-servicemen, and Michael Habib-Delovise, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

The cabinet comprises 26 members including Pompidou, compared with 25 formerly.

De Gaulle's appointments came after a prominent Gaullist politician was overwhelmingly elected president (speaker) of the new National

25 Complete Militia Course

Twenty-five members of 25 Militia group have just completed a three-week junior non-commissioned officer course.

The course culminated with a passing out parade and inspection by group commander Col. Peter Ramsay at Bay Street Armories Tuesday night.

The band of the Fifth Independent Medium Battery was in attendance.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri. Dec. 7, 1962

7 Escaping Gas

Wall Falls on Firemen

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A brick wall collapsed on firemen battling roaring flames in an old warehouse early today. Eleven firefighters were injured.

There were no fatalities.

"I'm surprised that none of us is dead," said 28-year-old Eugene Morse. He was standing underneath a balcony and tiny canopy when the wall began crumbling.

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Electrical Groups

Engineering Branches In Victoria Combined

The amalgamation of two international electrical engineering societies, both with Victoria branches, was announced last night by C. Y. Spratt, 3000 Rutland Road, local chairman for the new organization.

As of Jan. 1, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineering will become one and will operate under the name American Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Mr. Spratt said.

The merger will mean a more efficient operation and "we will have just one headquarters, in New York City and just one magazine," Mr. Spratt said.

"The institute will be a medium for developing the professional attitude of electrical engineers," he said.

"Our meetings will be held once a month, probably in the B.C. Hydro building.

"We are interested in having as members anyone who maintains an interest in electrical subjects or who is associated with the electrical industry," he said.

The merger will mean a



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theatre and recreation centre, will probably be paid for out of parking meter funds. Comfort station will be built under garage. Police station is behind screen. —(Karl Spreitz)

Park Will Help Civic Square Win Goal as Unifying Force

Continued from Page 1
alignment of Pandora so that it curves to meet Government at the point where Cormorant continues to the west. This will provide a future route for Esquimalt-bound traffic.

Gain of Acre

The street closures represent a total gain of nearly one acre of property at no additional cost to the city.

Since purchase of the remaining acre (the city already owns about two acres in the city hall and police station sites and the parking lot where the old market stood) is costing about \$400,000, this is a major factor in the economics of the scheme.

Done in 1964

It will take about six months to complete the street closure. Demolition of unwanted buildings should begin in February and be completed by October. Actual construction of the square will begin next fall and should be completed by late summer 1964.

In laying out the square planners have avoided broad sweeps of lawn where people will not mix. In keeping with its use as an urban pedestrian park there will be trees and shrubs, some formal flower gardens and a few patches of grass.

Colored paving and textured brick will lend variety to the surface of the square. The whole will be set off by an ornamental fountain which is to be the city's centennial gift from the surrounding municipalities.

The provincial government through Capital Improvement District Commission, has indicated that it will contribute a sizable amount towards the cost of building the square. Next: How we will pay for it.

MAY REDUCE GRANT

Ald. John Cook of Nanaimo said his council is thinking in terms of reducing its grant for tourist publicity purposes to below this year's figure, let alone raising it to the higher sum envisioned in a proposed budget for the Vancouver Island bureau.

SEPARATE GROUP?

David Jones, a member of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, said that body has received a letter from the Qualicum Beach chamber inquiring about the possibility of

All-Island Group Bureau Tour Aim

An up-Island tour to beat forming a separate Nanaimo-and-north publicity agency. Mr. Hawkins said that at the Jan. 17 meeting a dozen directors will be nominated and a new president will be an up-island man.

elected from the floor and will choose their own executive. Ald. Curtiss said he hopes the new president will be an up-island man.

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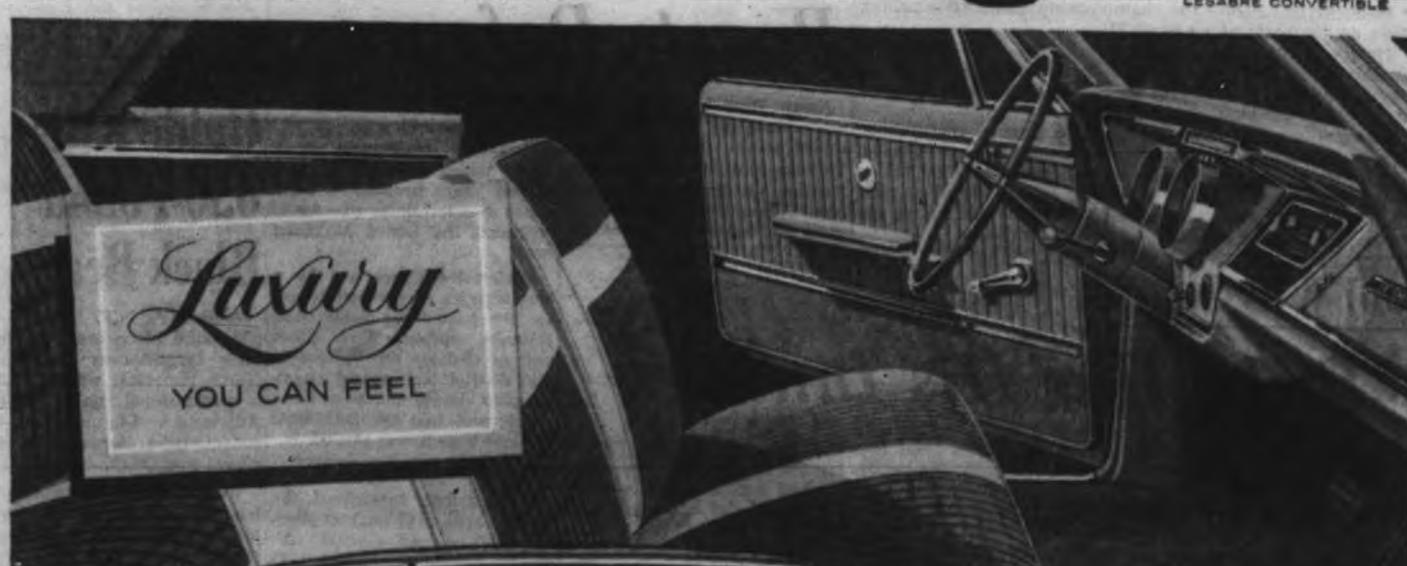
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Election Results from B.C.'s Mainland

Cities

(X) Indicates incumbent
Langley — Referendum
Boundary extension: yes, 117; no, 32 (carried).

Port Coquitlam — Aldermen (two seats) — (X) R. E. Nacht, 506; (X) Jane Kilmer, 556; elected; T. A. Wald, 410.

Kelowna — Aldermen (three seats) — J. W. Bedford, 1319; (X) C. M. Lipsett, 1362; Thomas Angus, 1320; elected; Max Depyffer, 1,032; Victor Haddad, 1,183; Fred Macklin, 892; Jack Weider, 832.

Vernon — Aldermen (three seats) — Harold Thorlakson, 1,086; (X) Fred August, 944; Frank Teller, 958; elected; George Yochim, 613.

Armstrong — School trustee (one seat) — (X) Mrs. G. Y. French, 151; elected; Mrs. M. Hackstatter, 128. Referendum — To demolish old Industrial Arts Building: yes, 207; no, 71, (carried).

Kamloops — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) L. H. Bertrand, 1,284; (X) A. C. Andrew, 1,280;

(X) M. P. Grant, 1,271; elected; James Wyld, 421; (X) S. C. Roy Cummings, 1,012; Cecilia Maplethorpe, 372; elected; Fred E. McInnes, 305. Bylaw — \$390; B. Tousman, 313; Malcolm L. 600 for city hall and public Howatt, 242; (one seat, one seat) — Harry Bruce Guest, 393; elected; James Minchin, 374; school trustee (one seat) — (X) Charles E. Minter, 402; elected; Joseph Pauker, 380.

New Westminster — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) James Christopher McDevitt, 1,172; (X) John George Christopher, 971; Andrew Rytergaard, 672; Donald Reyda, 466; Charles Elwin Atchison, 350; Russell Stanley McKibbin, 347; Frederick Carl Timwell, 311.

Endeavour — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) August P. Reimer, 133; Arnold Campbell, 129; (X) George Salt, 128; elected; (X) John Johnson, 119.

Chilliwack — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) Harvey E. Robson, 688; Howard M. Johnson, 652; Alan B. Holder, 629; elected; Samuel Otto, 416.

Port Moody — Aldermen (three seats, two years) — Norman Dent, 535; (X) Norman

S. E. Thorne, 535; elected; M. C. Baher, 326; William Walkwork, 151. School Trustee (one seat) — Belinda Drew, 403; elected; (X) Florence Starr, 341.

Cranbrook — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) Sam McLeary, 1,176; (X) David Bjertned, 715; Donald Sherifsky, 689; elected; Frank Spring, 358; Gordon Lyons, 579; (X) Frank James, 335.

Prince George — School Trustees (two seats) — Dr. J. W. Altkin, 733; (X) Harold Moffat, 615; elected; (X) Jack Rhodes, 494; Bylaw — \$150,000 for storm sewers: yes, 832; no, 78 (carried).

Rosedale — Aldermen (three seats) — W. N. Woodhouse, 411; E. G. Wilthite, 400; (X) W. K. Scholten, 1,022; elected; T. Norton Youngs, 778; (X) Gordon Carlson, 753; bylaw — Friendship House tax exemption: yes, 1,073; no, 230 (carried).

Dawson Creek (three seats) — Clarence B. Tibbets, 785; (X) Walter Wright, 650; Nelson Hicks, 570; elected; V. J. Hansen, 533; Walter Willis, 300; C. S. Hutchinson, 294; school trustees (two seats) — Mildred McClelland, 638; Melvin J. Olson, 640; elected; Freida Durin, 316; W. J. Deneen, 308; 377; plebiscite — boundary extension: yes, 776; no, 254 (carried); parks dedication: yes, 947; no, 162 (carried).

Nelson — Aldermen (three seats) — Mrs. J. H. Van Maars, 1,299; J. H. MacMillan, 1,297; D. F. Porteous, 1,239; elected; J. T. Mowatt, 1,165; (X) F. A. Beresford, 908. School board (three seats) — R. A. Phillips, 1,454; G. A. Mermel, 1,247; Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw, 999; elected; H. K. Barkes, 671; R. H. Buckley, 473; L. W. Freno, 353. Sale of Vernon Street park to commercial interests for hotel expansion: yes, 1,113; no, 820 (rejected); leasing of portion of Lakeside Park for building of concession: yes, 1,403; no, 485 (carried); moving of Cenotaph: yes, 1,118; no, 778 (rejected).

Grand Forks — Aldermen (five seats) — (X) Nicholas Hirsch, 270; (X) K. A. Hognold, 219; elected; R. J. Merchant, 210. Bylaw — reduction of municipal area: yes, 313; no, 57 (carried).

Kimberley — Aldermen (three seats) — Norman G. Randall, 673; Russell M. Lytle, 590; Marco Deduz, 581; elected; (X) Claude Simpson, 495; Richard C. Thompson, 348; Joseph J. Rohlheiser, 265; Robert W. Shannon, 189; Joseph F. Shaw, 99. School Trustees (two seats) — Frank Hollick, 742; Donald J. Jardine, 741; elected; Stanley William Wilson, 662.

Fernie — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) M. A. Nee, 446; (X) Richard Pennington, 497;

GOLDEN — Commissioners (two seats) — Eugene A. Larue, 107; (X) Dr. A. J. Trott, 124; elected; Frank Falbo, 84; George J. Ricard, 43. Bylaw — water system acquisition: Yes, 134; no, 54 (carried).

Squamish — Plebiscite — Boundary extension: yes, 37; no, 9 (carried).

McBride — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Steve Kolida, 70; H. E. Dawpurt, 54; elected; H. E. Klohm, 46; Steve Kawehuck, 18.

Williams Lake — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Norman Whyte, 151; Hilary Place, 109; elected; Stanley Sloan, 95; Fred Specht, 76; Edwin Ewing, 70; School Trustee (one seat) — (X) Felix Kohnke, 225; elected; Donald Jolley, 78.

Pouce Coupe — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Elmer K. Keane, 373; (X) P. C. Berry, 305; R. H. Griswold, 240; Phyllis Woodward, 183; A. M. McCawatters, 181; T. J. Gibbons, 71; M. Conroy, 54.

New Denver — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) F. H. Angrinion, 98; (X) Senya Mori, 69; elected; A. R. McGregor, 46.

Princeton — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Mrs. Mary Cavin, 303; (X) Jim Norman, 250; elected; Eric Jacobson, 160; Len Wallman, 153.

Hope — School trustees (two seats) — (X) Eric Kettle, 307; elected; (X) Mrs. Helen Key, 145. Bylaw — Permission to change terms of crown grant on village square: Yes, 332; No, 104 (carried). Referendum — \$306,000 district school referendum: Yes, 322; No, 100 (carried); \$15,000 for Coquihalla elementary school: Yes, 249; No, 160 (carried); referendums — \$306,000 for district schools: Yes, 419; No, 126 (carried); \$15,000 Coquihalla elementary school: Yes, 322; No, 208 (results not in from Keefer polling station with four votes polled ... results not expected until late Friday).

Smithers — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) J. F. MacDonald, 243; (X) G. L. Williams, 232; elected; W. McAloney, 121; J. Bandstra, 111. School trustees (two seats) — (X) E. H. Hann, 207; A. G. Ford, 198; elected; D. Havard, 167; J. A. Peltier, 95; T. Then, 34.

Vanderhoof — Commissioners (three seats) — Lloyd Nordlund, 183; Will Sawatsky, 153; Kari Frederiksen, 132; elected; John M. Jones, 106.

Castlegar — Commissioners (two seats) — R. C. Maddocks, 214; Frank Richardson, 187; elected; (X) G. H. Carr, 186; F. C. Gorse, 129; (X) T. M. Little, 172. School trustees (District Nine, one seat) — James Lemon, 244; elected; (X) John Daiziel, 216.

Warfield — Commissioners (two seats) — R. Farmer, 185; (X) E. C. Romano, 213; elected; C. A. W. Calder, 148; R. S. Service, 140; R. W. Smith, 139; A. C. Trozzo, 127.

Natal — Commissioner (two seats) — C. V. Podrasky, 118; elected; J. F. Altomare, 109; elected; Joseph Katsikakis, 103; (X) Lorne Cheston, 82.

Lillooet — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Chealey Hunter, 121; (X) Edwin Wilcox, 89; elected; Leonard Russell, 57; Max Martin, 53.

Kinnaird — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) G. S. Rust, 212; Maurice I. Simpson, 212; elected; (X) E. C. Ackerman, 188; Albert I. Harms, 152.

Bylaw — Sewage acquisition: Yes, 282; no, 92 (carried).

Marysville — Commissioners (two seats) — Cyril George, 137; Kenneth McKenzie, 120; elected; Elsworth Ryan, 96; elected.

Robert Cox, 65; (X) E. H. Elliott, 63. Plebiscite — \$120,000 Kimberley School District by-law: yes, 162; no, 63, (carried). Chapman Camp — Plebiscite \$120,000 Kimberley School District bylaw: yes, 71; no, 21 (carried).

Taylor — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) G. Bouchard, 57; Evan George Bozarth, 57; elected; Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, 18.

Fort St. James — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) William Teal, 97; Peashack — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Oscar M. Dayton, 43; Walter Wright, 73; Joe Huffman, 57; elected; (X) Shaw, 51; Mrs. Mary Hoy, 56.

Monrose — Bylaw — \$134,000 sewage: Yes, 229; No, 27 (carried).

Matsqui — Councillors (three seats) — (X) F. G. Taylor, 791; (X) Harold Bowles, 250; (X) Gordon Gardiner, 297; elected; George W. Taylor, 220; Powell River — Councillors (three seats) — (X) Frank McCloskey, 1,171; Keith Ridge, 712; (X) Robert Powell, 201; John Patterson, 221; elected; (X) J. R. Bosc, 73; A. M. Oberle, 75.

Pitt Meadows — Councillors (three seats) — (X) Robert Pitt, 810; Struthers, 354; Charles H. Struthers, 289; elected; (X) Robert Pitt, 809; (X) Fred Parsons, 609; (X) Harold H. Koopman, 235.

Districts

Haan, 579; School Trustees (three seats) — (X) Evan Pirie, 1,383; (X) Jack Spigings, 1,327; Bob Chapell, 1,104; elected; Mrs. M. L. McPhee, 1,010. Referendum — \$61,000 to purchase Willingdon Arena: Yes, 1,380; No, 386 (carried).

Langley — Councillors (three seats) — (X) Harold Morrison, 486; (X) Murray Catherwood, 389; elected; William White, 1,010; Referendum — \$61,000 to purchase Willingdon Arena: Yes, 1,380; No, 386 (carried).

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Sumas — Councillors (two seats) — (X) W. A. Buchanan, 1,060; (X) Noel Booth, 948; elected; Walter Jensen, 958; (X) William Combs, 61; elected; Oscar M. Dayton, 43; Fort St. James — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) William Teal, 97; James Clements, 53; elected; (X) Edwin Beel, 57; Charles Houghtaling, 69.

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Oliver — Commissioners (two seats) — John Luthy, 248; (X) B. M. Smith, 199; elected; (X) R. J. Topping, 176; Donald Ball, 171.

Osoyoos — Commissioners (two seats) — Leo Pierron, 218; (X) William Czernak, 306; elected; John Lang, 161; (X) Thomas Prentice, 148.

Creston — Commissioners (two seats) — George Knezeck, 337; Tak Toyota, 403; elected; C. W. Perry, 331. Bylaw — one mill for civic centre operation: yes, 401; no, 237; passed. \$135,000 for street paving: yes, 420; no, 212; passed.

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Hendry, Watts, Robinson Win Election in Oak Bay

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

There were few surprises in municipal balloting in Oak Bay last night when two incumbents

candidates and one of two favored newcomers won the three council seats up for election in light balloting.

In voting for one Oak Bay seat on the Greater Victoria school board, Dr. Carron B. Jameson, a dentist, ousted incumbent W. Ralph Freethy, 1,237 to 906.

LEADING CHOICES

Incumbents John D. Watts and Fred Robinson, with 1,407 and 1,299 votes, took the top two places in voting for council. Alex Hendry, a lumber company executive, polled 1,198 to capture the seat previously occupied by Fred Hawes who did not seek re-election.

Other favored newcomer, John P. Johnson, placed fourth with 924 votes. Four other candidates were far behind.

OTHER COUNTS

In council balloting, William James Cull, retired, had 423 votes; plumber Joseph McAllister 394; postal clerk G. F. Kenny 330, and Conrad I. R. Watling, a private investigator, 267.

"It was about what I expected," Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said last night. "When the councillors

ONE SURPRISE

Possibly one of the biggest surprises was the popular vote which went to rookie councillor Walter Lock, running for his first full term on council.

Coun. Lock beat out veteran councillor James Bryant by 143 votes—but this did not bother Coun. Bryant.

"People have the right to vote as they choose," said Coun. Bryant. "I've headed the polls five out of seven times, and I think that's a pretty good record."

WELL HANDLED

"The people of Esquimalt feel their affairs are being handled well," he said.

Candidate Cassels was happy even in defeat.

"Like General MacArthur, I shall return," he quipped.

He recently told The Daily Colonist one of his reasons for running was to force an election as he believed "acclamation was stagnation."

GOOD SHOWING

"We got the voters out," said Mr. Cassels. "I'm pleased I made such a good showing."

Earlier a seat as school trustee in the municipality was filled by acclamation by D. E. Hookham.

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ture: Saanich—Steady voting all day. Thirty-five per cent cast ballots, 55 per cent against amalgamation.

Oak Bay—At 4 p.m. only 12,66 per cent had voted. Turnout was lightest here—25.94 per cent, compared to 45.1 per cent last year.

Esquimalt—Light turnout. Final figures showed 1,403 of the eligible voters, 35.58 per cent.

Central Saanich—A number of farmers and retired people voted during the day, with the total reaching 36 per cent.

Sidney—A brisk morning vote fell off in the afternoon. Thirty-seven per cent turned out.

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Central Saanich Favors New Hall

Central Saanich yesterday voted 406 to 168 in favor of a new \$40,000 municipal hall to be built at the southwest corner of Mount Newton Cross Road and Wallace Drive. Existing hall is at Saanichton.

Councillor-elect Hendry had little to say about his election except that "I guess I've got more friends in Oak Bay than I thought I had."

He said he had anticipated

that the new hall would work for greater financial aid by the province to municipalities than now is given under per capita grants. He also feels the province should accept a greater share of the school financial burden.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee and three councilors—Thomas Michel, Albert Hemstreet and Albert Vickers—were re-elected by acclamation as there was no opposition to their posts.

LARGE MARGIN

Reeve Lee said the 70 per cent margin of votes in favor of the \$40,000 hall made him feel very happy.

"Not many bylaws pass by that margin. I guess most people realize we have to face the future."

Here is the breakdown of votes on the money bylaw:

Saanichton—125 yes, 59 no; 67 per cent in favor.

Keating—70 yes, 44 no; 62 per cent in favor.

Brentwood—211 yes, 65 no; 76 per cent in favor.

Thirty-six per cent of 1,595 eligible voters turned out—574. In 1961, 35 per cent went to the polls.

YOUNG SAILORS GIVEN AWARDS

Construction of the new hall will start next October, Reeve Lee told the Colonist. The municipality plans to have the hall built mainly under the winter works program. So far, \$450 has been spent on planning the hall.

Library Referendum Loses

Sidney Backs Parks, More Land

Sidney voters yesterday voted in favor of dedication of park land and extension of boundaries by 10 to one margin but defeated the referendum asking for a library by a narrow three per cent edge.

J. E. Bosher was re-elected with 291 votes as commissioner, and Laurence Christian—a newcomer—got in with 207 votes. J. H. Larocque, former incumbent, lost his seat with 182 votes.

NEW TRUSTEE

New school trustee in Sidney—the village has a new trusteeship transferred from James Island—is Gordon Campbell with 136 votes. Defeated were T. A. Aiers and Frank Richards, both with 103 votes each.

PARK LAND REFERENDUM

Park land referendum—Yes 330, No 35. Extension of boundaries referendum—Yes 312, No 35.

Library referendum—Yes 199, No 150 (57 per cent; 60 is needed).

Total ballots cast were 378—37 per cent—of 1,026 eligible voters; last year participation

stood at 42 per cent.

Comments and plans from the winners:

Commissioner Bosher wants a new municipal building containing health and police quarters.

BREAKWATER

Commissioner-elect Christian is all for a new breakwater to protect yearly storm damage to the Sidney wharf. Estimated repair costs to the wharf run to about \$45,000 a year, while a breakwater would come to about \$300,000.

New trustee Campbell is going back to school as a teacher and will strive for best possible education of the students.

Village commissioners expressed disappointment over the defeat of the library referendum.

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1957 Dodge Station Wagon, Rebuilt motor, Reg. \$1,195. \$1,398	1961 Lark Sedan, Auto. drive, radio, heater, signals, Reg. \$2,195. \$1,891
1957 Mercury Sedan, Radio and heater, signals, Reg. \$1,195. \$1,218	1959 Rambler Super Sedan, Auto. trans., radio, heater, signals, Reg. \$2,195. \$2,237
1957 Plymouth Sedan V8, Heater, signals, Reg. \$1,195. \$995	1960 Chevrolet Biscayne Sedan, Heater, signals, Reg. \$2,195. \$1,894
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Big Qualicum

Fish Farm Threatened

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Floodwaters on the Big Qualicum River are threatening the \$1,245,000 fish farming experiment, and two more days of heavy rains could wash out fish counting fences in the lower reaches.

Debris in Horne Lake has blocked the tunnel outlet. Water has resumed its old flow at the entrance to the Big Qualicum River and water is backing up the tunnel from the river.

SAVING FACTOR

Fisheries officials say that only the newly-built Hunt's Creek diversion has saved a major disaster.

Workers have labored through the night to keep screens clear in the counting fences.

Thousands of fish are waiting to go up the Big Qualicum to spawn, but are held by the strong currents in the six-mile-long river.

Divers are at work trying to clear the debris from the tunnel, but they face the problem of the water backing up the tunnel. The tunnel will have to be cleared before they can complete the job.

Heavy floods this year are what fisheries officials had feared most.

MIT SNAG

They hit a snag this summer when a hydro tower toppled into Horne Lake when the water was lowered to make way for the damming of the outlet of the Big Qualicum at the lake to provide a catch basin for flood waters.

There was a two-acre slide into Horne Lake and lakeside footings became weak.

A second tower threatened to topple and a temporary hydro line to serve the big industries of Port Alberni was constructed.

LEVEL HELD

The level of Horne Lake was maintained and the flow-controlled program at Big Qualicum, first of its kind in the world, was curtailed, until B.C. Hydro decided upon a permanent power line, which it has not yet done.

It had been hoped to draw the lake down 20 more feet to provide flood storage. There is only a major flood every 10 years on the average and fisheries officials gambled and have nearly lost part of that gamble.

NEW GAMBLE

The gamble now is that there will be no major rainfall within the next couple of days and that the river will go down enough to allow normal spawning and river control.

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Peace-Keeping

Cost Shift Urged

Island Results

Following are successful candidates in yesterday's municipal elections. Incumbent re-elected is denoted by (x).

ALBERNI

Council: Thomas Hamilton (x) 621
Charles R. James (x) 508
William Anderson 365

SCHOOL BOARD

Ralph Gillilan 432

PORT ALBERNI

Council: J. R. Dalton (x) 1,174
G. D. Folkard (x) 1,172
W. T. G. Goddard (x) 1,085

NANAIMO

Council: Douglas Greer (x) 1,555
Jack Parker (x) 1,528
George Bryce (x) 1,447

SCHOOL BOARD

Harold Godfrey (x) 1,228
Jack Whiteman 1,070

CAMPBELL RIVER

Commission: Arthur Clinton 280
Peter Laure 265

SCHOOL BOARD

Robert Langdon 502
Ruth Saunders 386

James Standeven (x) 484

COURTENAY

Council: A. H. Strachan (x) 506
S. S. Williams (x) 480
George Hobson (x) 416

COWICHAN

Commission: Richard Graham (x) 165
Mary Cliffe (x) 148

PARKSVILLE

Commission: Edward Irving (x) 222
G. E. Mayfield 183

DUNCAN

Council: Robert J. Mason 210
James H. Saunders (x) 250

TOFINO

Commission: William Sitka 49

Howard McDermid (x) 47

ULCHUET

Commission: Harry Taylor 76

Thomas Tugwell 70

ALERT BAY

Commission: A. G. Cleland 51
A. G. Warden 49

Cyclist Injured

Cyclist Bruce Midlane, 14, in a brief presented to Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton early in October the committee scored a government plan to turn the transportation over to a private company and charge employees \$5 each per month.

The brief charged "it would be morally wrong" to deduct any money from civil servants whose pay was already pegged.

It also claimed that "transportation was a fringe benefit" because it was promised when the magazine was moved from Colwood to Rocky Point some years ago.

Mr. Chatterton acknowledged the brief about a month ago and said "there had been no decision made by the treasury board" at that time.

Peace-Keeping

Cost Shift Urged

She Channels Cat-Call And Station Goes Phhh

MIAMI (UPI)—With a simple "Phhh," Mrs. Ady Jacobs can change stations on her television set.

She didn't know about it until yesterday when she called her cat.

The television set changed to another channel.

"I don't whistle 'Twist,'" Mrs. Jacobs said. "I suck in air and go 'Phhh.'"

The set is rigged for remote control, but Mrs. Jacobs does not have the remote unit.

"This remote control set is operated by a high-frequency sound," said TV serviceman Dwight Furze. "A dog whistle can do it, or sometimes you can change stations by jingling some keys up close to the set."

He offered to adjust the set so a "Phhh" would not change things.

But Mrs. Jacobs wanted things just the way they were.

For Cadets

Yuletide Begins On Dec. 14

Christmas begins early for 207 officer cadets at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads—after their studies are over.

Today to Dec. 14 the cadets will be knotting their heads over mid-term examinations, the first for 123 junior cadets who started training last September.

At noon, Dec. 14, the cadets' table will groan with turkey and trimmings, for this will be their Christmas dinner. In the afternoon there will be a junior vs. senior hockey game at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

CHRISTMAS BALL

The Christmas Ball will be held Dec. 15. Next night, at 8 p.m., the cadet choir will present the annual Christmas carol service in the entrance hall of Hatley Castle.

Christmas leave begins Dec. 17. Some cadets will go as far as the Maritimes to spend the holiday season with their families.

They will be back at Royal Roads Jan. 3. Training resumes the next day.

Alcan Unveils Proposal For Kitimat Pulp Mill

VANCOUVER (CP)—The of 140,000 tons a lumber Clio Bay for a sawmill with a capacity of 50,000 board feet a shift. A spokesman for the company, Robert E. Duggan, said construction of the mill could begin in 30 days.

BOOMING AREAS

Alcan officials told an informal hearing on competing applications for foreshore rights in the area that construction would begin in 1964 and production the following year. The scheme depends on acceptance of Alcan's bid for the rights.

PULP, NEWSPRINT

The complex would include a pulp mill with a daily capacity of 500 tons of bleached and unbleached kraft, a newsprint mill with an annual capacity

of 140,000 tons and a lumber Clio Bay for a sawmill with a capacity of 50,000 board feet a shift. A spokesman for the company, Robert E. Duggan, said construction of the mill could begin in 30 days.

OTHER APPLICATION

Mr. Duggan indicated, however, he would recommend to Lands Minister Williston that early establishment of a mill at Pine Lake at Kitimat was feasible and Sawmills, a subsidiary of necessary. "We now have Prince Rupert Sawmills, be sound reasons for believing

that development can take

Pine Lake sought rights in place in the near future."

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Paint First?

City Lawyers To Inspect Jail

The city lockup will be open to inspection by city lawyers, and a John Howard Society representative already has taken a look behind the bars, it was learned yesterday.

"We received a letter from the city police commission two days ago which said the commission would at the first opportunity accompany us on a tour of the city jail, possibly early in 1963," said lawyer David Hummel, member of a newly formed criminal justice committee.

Asked for Time

It is expected the lockup will receive a new coat of paint before the scheduled inspection tour. The Daily Colonist learned from reliable sources.

Earlier last week city police commission asked for time to consider the request and temporarily turned down the Victoria Bar Association's application.

"It's an open secret—neither



DAVID HUMMEL
... delighted

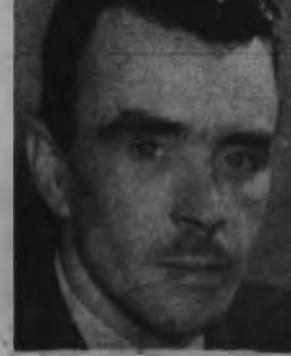
Improvements in the city lockup are necessary," said lawyer Rodney Taylor, past president (1950 to 1961) of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island.

"The society—among other things—is concerned with conditions in jails all over Canada."

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lawyers are

... firm decisions needed



VICTOR WILLIAMS
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ELMER McEWEN
... hits apathy

However, what was refused temporarily to the lawyer's committee last week was immediately granted to Murray Gau, executive director of the society, Mr. Taylor said.

"Two or three days ago Mr. Gau was shown through the lockup after the police commission agreed to the society's request. It is a step in the right direction," he said.

Delighted

Mr. Hummel said he is "delighted they've seen fit to let us in. If there is any truth in the allegations we are looking forward to making recommendations to the police commission."

These allegations have it that all's not too well in the lockup. It seems many prisoners have complained for some time about:

• Not enough privacy for lawyers talking to their clients.

• First offenders not separated from hardened criminals.

• "Drunk tank" not separated from other cells.

• Meals often inadequate.

• Delay in obtaining showers and towels.

• Unsanitary conditions.

The bar commission feels these complaints might be exaggerated and wholly without substance but would like, just the same, to investigate for itself, Mr. Hummel said earlier.

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JEAN SCHNEIDER

Seen In Passing

Jean Schneider selling a lamp.

She is a saleslady and lives at 837 Darwin with her husband, Roy, who works at the Moore-Whitington mill and her son, Ron, 17. She also has two daughters, Brigitte, who is in the RCAF, and Betty, who is married and living in Calgary. Mrs. Schneider's hobby is the Canadian Women's Army Corps ... Neville Hader, forgetting to bring his textbook to English class ...

At Cooley rushing for dinner ... Bob Edwards hammering dents out of his car grill ...

Nell Williamson playing the bongos ... Penny Wilson skipping an English class ... Marilyn Knoblauch and Rayburn McKinnon comparing notes ... Brownay Laird wearing Peggy Tisdale's coat ... Judy Taylor going incognito ... Don Kirby trying to borrow a dime to make a phone call.

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Seven Candidates

No Meetings Sighted

City Election Drive Starts

With six days to go until voting day Victoria's civic election campaign at last sputtered into full life.

Two last-minute entries before nominations closed at 2 p.m. yesterday brought the number of candidates seeking the four available seats on city council to seven.

Three candidates are in the race for two school board seats.

LITTLE INTEREST

Several candidates expressed concern at the prospect of no election meetings at all during the current campaign which so far has raised little if any public interest.

No meetings have been announced and the chance for candidates to air their views from a platform appear slim at this time.

A spokesman for Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which in the past has sponsored an election forum in the city, said it was decided this year in view of the lack of interest to switch to Saanich where amalgamation has been a hotly debated issue.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. A. W. Toone are seeking re-election to council. Both school board incumbents, Mrs. E. M. Maunsel and Ralph Fryer, are also running again.

The lack of issues in Vic-

Bylaw Plea Made By Mayor

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The two-page letter contains a personal appeal from the mayor for support of the \$50,000 bylaw for Centennial Square civic plaza to be voted on next Thursday.

City hall staff yesterday stuffed some 18,000 letters into envelopes which were taken to the post office for mailing last night.

Victor Williams, 1423 Davis, a company director, attacked the present city council for its vacillating "on-again-off-again" attitudes when firm policy decisions are required on such vital issues as Blanshard Street extension.

This has even shown up in Ald. Arthur Dowell's decision to seek re



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: As a minister who has officiated at more than 600 funerals I would like to add my voice to your disapproval of flashbulb pictures and movies at funeral parlors.

Such barbarism has developed because we have become apathetic toward our Hebrew and Christian teachings. We have permitted undertakers to Egyptize our techniques of disposing of the dead. Instead of exalting the spirit, we, like the ancient Pharaohs, glorify the body. We lavish it with cosmetics and place it on display.

Too often a grief-stricken family, overcome by emotional strain will go deep into debt for an expensive casket and all the trimmings. It's almost as if they are attempting to make up to the deceased for what they failed to do during his lifetime.

One day, when our values have truly matured, we will abandon these primitive customs which serve no purpose. —D.L.

Dear D.L.: Many thanks for your civilized letter. I agree that lavish funerals do nothing for the one who has departed this life. He neither hears the music, smells the flowers, nor does he see the satin-lined, silver-handled casket.

The living need love, kindness and understanding. The dead need only our prayers.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 22 years old and have been so head-over-heels in love in my life. I'm walking on air. Ann, the man is 30, has beautiful wavy hair and a perfect build.

I want to marry him and he is begging me to say yes, but I am not quite ready to make the leap because of three things:

(1) He drinks a little too much and sometimes forgets where I live, where he parked the car, where he put his wallet, etc.

(2) He likes to job-hop. He has no trouble getting a job, but after a few months he becomes bored and quits.

(3) He teases me a lot which is very cute—says things that aren't true just to get my reaction. Later he tells me he was only fooling.

St. Martin's Realizes Sum of \$300

The sum of \$300 was realized at the annual Christmas bazaar and tea held recently by the evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Martin's Church in the parish hall. Holly and seasonal motifs decorated the hall and tea tables were centred with cones and cypress sprays. Mrs. J. Vickers welcomed guests. Mrs. W. Rowe was general convener and Mrs. S. Averill was co-convenor.

In charge of tea arrangements was Mrs. A. Gray and tea tickets were looked after by Miss Betty Gillingwater.

SERVITEURS

Acting as waiters were Mrs. G. New, Mrs. R. Parker, Mrs. G. Spark, Mrs. J. Buckmaster, Miss A. Stacken. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. S. Averill, Miss C. Cooke, Miss D. Stacken and Mrs. P. Salmon.

In charge of the sewing stall were Mrs. M. Groves, Mrs. W. Nevison, assisted by Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs. D. Denton, Mrs. N. Adamson; home cooking: Mrs. B. P. Harding and Mrs. F. McGarrick; Mrs. D. Coel and Mrs. C. Parker; plants, Mrs. C. Rife, Mrs. N. Life; white elephant, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and Mrs. L. R. Dunkley.

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Honored at Shower

LADYSMITH—Miss Dean Margaret Bredenberg, RN, whose marriage takes place on Dec. 29, at St. John's Anglican Church, was feted at a miscellaneous shower by her nursing associates and friends at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregson.

Miss Bredenberg, with her

sister Jane, who will be her maid of honor, and her mother,

Mrs. Christopher Bredenberg, received corsages of hand-made satin rosebuds. Gifts were presented from a decorated basket.

There were some 40 guests.

Miss Bredenberg has been on the nursing staff of Ladysmith General Hospital since graduating from Port Arthur General Hospital earlier this year. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bredenberg of this city. Her fiance is Mr. Paul Thompson Schmidt.

After their marriage the young couple will reside in the east where Mr. Schmidt is attending Western University at London, Ont. He is a student of languages, with teaching as a career.

Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Port Arthur, Ont.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper have returned to their home at 1549 Pearl Street, after spending several weeks in Drumheller, and Edmonton, Alta. While in Drumheller, Mr. Harper's mother, Mrs. Mary Harper, celebrated her 100th birthday. Sixty members of her family celebrated the occasion with her at a banquet in the Drumheller United Church hall.

Family Reunion at Christmas

Mr. Leslie Millin will have his parents and sister staying with him at the family's Cyril Close home for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McGrath, of Vancouver, and Miss Roseann Millin, who is attending McGill University, are expected to arrive in Victoria about Dec. 22.

Shower Given in Vancouver

A shower for bride-elect Miss Bridget Harper was held at the Vancouver home of Mrs. M. Shepherd. Guests were Mrs. M. Richmond of Victoria. A pink and white decorated bride's cake was served after a buffet supper. Guests present, all members of the staff of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, were Mrs. E. Falkner, Mrs. P. Lawley and the Misses Mildred Holmes, Jean Currie and Phyl McKay of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Forrest and the Misses Sue Hoyle, Joy King, Margaret Hoggart, Peggy Chambers and Isabel Fraser of Vancouver.

Miss Harper, whose marriage takes place in Brighton, Ont., on Boxing Day, has also been honored at a shower given by Mrs. Austin Smith at her Richmond Avenue home in Victoria. The bride-to-be received a red carnation corsage and gifts, which were concealed under a red and yellow parosol. Others present were Mrs. M. Richmond, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. E. Champion, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. D. Blevins, Mrs. N. Bell and the Misses Mavis McCallum and Norma Shearer.

Attends Festival

Mrs. Marjorie Hill has returned to her Gorge Road home after attending the festival of arts put on by the Saskatchewan Arts Board in Regina. While there Miss Hill conducted a workshop in weaving.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roy Pugle, whose wedding took place in the chapel at HMCS Naden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Couto, Dallas Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pugle, Chilliwack, B.C.

Heads Group

Mr. Willard Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist, spoke recently in First Baptist Church, on "Religion for the Space Age."

The meeting was sponsored by the women's organization of the church. Mrs. A. R. Coleman presided.

During the business session of the meeting, the nominating committee's report regarding officers for the Women's Union was adopted. They are: president, Mrs. A. R. Coleman; vice-president, Mrs. L. Salmon; recording secretary, Mrs. J. McKay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Linton; treasurer, Mrs. W. Weeks; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. Casio.

Baptist Women's Day of prayer has been planned for today at 2 p.m., in First Baptist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Doherty, 4020 Saanich Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. William Michael Champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Champion, 31 Wellington Avenue. The wedding will take place on Dec. 29 in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Father J. Planeta officiating. — (F. W. Barnes)

At the recent Holly Bazaar held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, the sum of \$378.70 was realized.

Mrs. M. Williams, president, welcomed guests and Mr. Dave Slater, president of Branch No. 31, officially opened the affair at 2 p.m. General convener was Mrs. S. Macdonald, Mrs. M. McAlister was tea convener. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. R. Nutall, Mrs. E. Lamer, Mrs. V. Wheeler, Mrs. O. Cook and Mrs. A. Houlihan.

Mrs. B. Peck was in charge of decorations; Mrs. T. Sisley, home cooking; Mrs. T. Deugau, Mrs.

M. Parks, white elephant; Mrs. A. Moon, Mrs. H. Belcher, parcel post; Mrs. T. Davies, aprons; Mrs. M. Trace, tombola; Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. T. Hartley, turkey dinner and Mrs. A. Creed and Mrs. E. Burrow, fancy work.

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Royal Conservatory certificates were presented by Rev. Calder to Roslyn Farmer, Daphne McFarland and Colin Griffiths.

Serving refreshments from a gaily decorated Christmas table were: Mrs. W. R. Hunter, Mrs. George Farmer and Miss Joyce M. A. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Berries and Mrs. Douglas Patterson.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the hospital.

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Mrs. Margaret Mosher, a member of the staff of the Tofino General Hospital for five years, was honored recently at a farewell party by fellow members of the staff. Mrs. Mosher left recently on a trip to Vancouver and points south. Branch No. 66, Royal Canadian Legion, also honored Mrs. Mosher at a party and gift presentation.

Mrs. Grace Sherrill, a Tofino resident for several years, was guest-of-honor at a farewell party before her departure for Victoria, where she is now making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

GOLDFAX

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 of the IOOF, will hold a banquet in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, on Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m., to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the lodge. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.



These attractive young pups are the latest thing in the toy world. They are called "Woolie Poo" and have a fluffy deep pile coat made with Acrylic.

ian. Their popularity is enhanced by the fact that they are completely washable and they drip dry in less than an hour.

Teacher Says

School System Unfair to Boys

VANCOUVER (CP) — L. H. Garstin, a secondary school principal in Kimberley, B.C., says British Columbia's elementary school system is unfair to boys. In fact, it's loaded in favor of girls.

MATURE SLOWLY

In an article in the B.C. Teacher, magazine of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, he says the curriculum does not take into account the fact that boys mature slower than girls.

To compound the theory, the preponderance of female elementary school teachers unconsciously favors girls.

Mr. Garstin says statistics show that boys tend to lag approximately two years behind girls in mental maturation growth up to as late as their 16th year.

"Yet under present circumstances they are expected to keep pace with the girls. Is this a fair expectation?"

Mr. Garstin adds: "Does the fact that women predominate at the elementary level have anything to do with the problem?"

"It is sometimes argued, for example, that female teachers by sheer weight of numbers unconsciously orient the demands and atmosphere of the

school in a direction more suited to the outlook of girls."

Female teachers, he says, favor girls because they are nearer, more conscientious, industrious and amenable.

What's the answer?

One might be to put boys and girls in separate classes and have men teach the boys.

Another is to eliminate the lock-step grade system whereby a student is expected to consume a uniform dosage of

learning each year. This would enable boys to continue at their own pace.

And reading materials used for instructing boys could also be changed.

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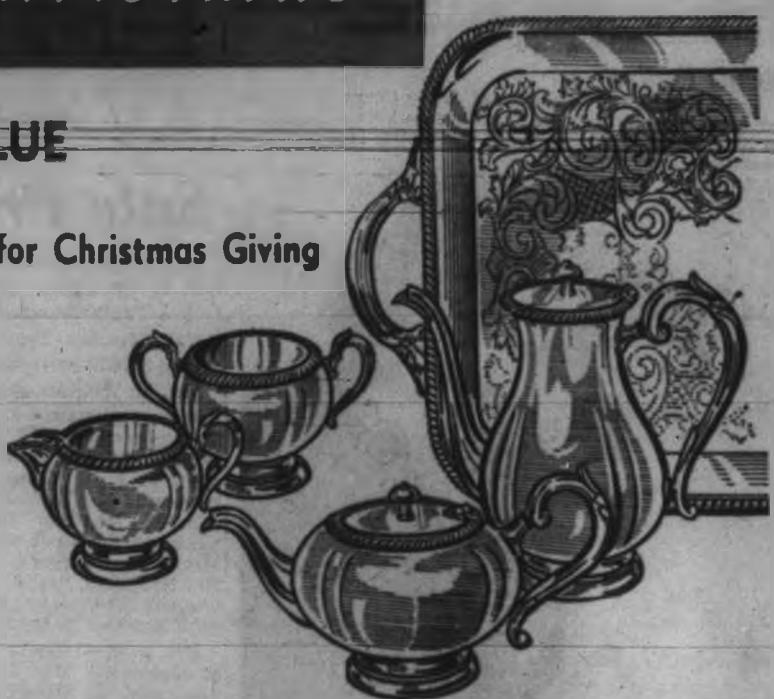
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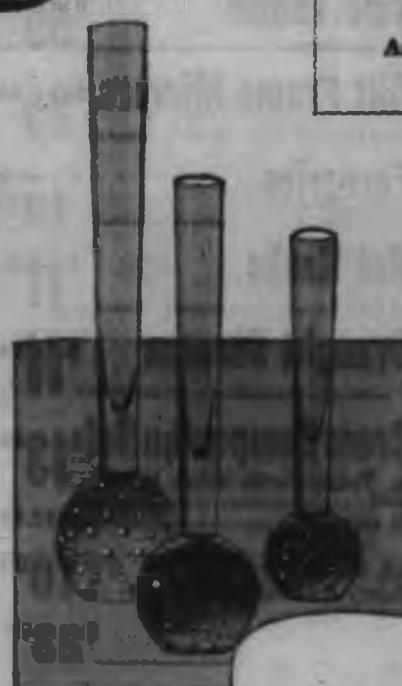
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Baskets of fall flowers decorated the church and Rev. Norman Calland came from Abbotsford to officiate at the early November ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin brocade ballerina-length gown with three-quarter-length sleeves. Her shoulder-length

veil misted from a lace headpiece topped with *peau de soie* roses touched with red pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Rosslyn Howard, wore a rust-toned crystal-charm taffeta ballerina-length dress with white accessories. Bridesmaid, Miss Patsy Smith, wore a contrasting pale green crystal-charm taffeta dress. Both wore matching floral headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

The flower girl, Lorena Levi, niece of the bride, wore a gold-toned frock and carried a basket of yellow carnations tied with copper and green ribbon.

Donald Ramsfield was best

man. Ushers were Rodney Kirkham and Bruce Calland.

A wedding cake, made by Mrs. E. Turnbull and decorated by Mrs. V. Kirkham, centred the bride's table at a reception in Hampton Hall. Late autumn flowers and pink and white streamers completed the decor. Walter Jessiman proposed the toast.

For travelling on honeymoon the bride wore a beige, three-piece-knit suit, turquoise hat and gloves and brown accessories. A white gardenia corsage completed her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests included Rev. N. Calland and Mrs. Calland and of Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baylis of Qualicum, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Calland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Vancouver.



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Suggestions For Gift List

By JILL ARLETT

Christmas shopping, although one of the year's most enjoyable pursuits, can be one big pain in the neck—unless your head is loaded with gift ideas before you begin shopping.

It'll be easier on both your feet—and your pocketbook—if you have a thought or two in mind about what so-and-so would like for Christmas, and where you can get it.

Here's a few suggestions:

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For Women: Nothing is more appreciated by a woman than a bottle of good perfume. One store is selling Morry's English imported perfume from \$2.69 to \$6.89 and in the Guerlain line (including Shalimar) prices range from \$6.69 up.

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Ready for turkey topping, the first crates of cranberries are due to arrive this weekend from Massachusetts, and are expected to retail at 39¢ a pound. Hawaiian pineapples—excellent table centres—are also expected and will vary in price from 29¢ to 78¢ according to size.

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By Harry Mace



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Reports were read on the past year's work and plans made for Christmas cheer. A cheque was sent to Mr. Sydney Pickles for the Handicapped Equipment Supply Association with proceeds from the fall tea. Tea was served by retiring board members.

Problem: Find the Problem

Not Even Freedomites Know What They Want

By TERRY HAMMOND

All you've got to do to solve B.C.'s nagging and sometimes explosive Freedomite problem is find out exactly what they want and find the way to give it to them.

This theme and the many variations on it came a dime-a-dozen around the legislative buildings steps Tuesday and Wednesday as Victorians many for the first time, got a look at members of a religious sect which has made headlines in B.C. for more than 60 years.

Scores of Victoria people talked to the 45-member group of men, women and teen-agers huddled at the legislative buildings' front entrance. Their motives were varied, but most wanted somehow to help. A few even sought the key to a puzzle which for six decades has puzzled sociologists, educators, law-enforcement authorities and provincial governments of almost every political hue.

Some came away convinced that if they could just give the problem more of their time a solution would soon be forthcoming. They felt bewildered that all of the resources of government have failed to discover anything as simple as the exact nature of the Freedomites' problem and the means to eliminate it.

A dozen people came to me and said, "Why doesn't somebody solve their problem?"

"What is their problem?" I would ask.

"I don't know," the Good Samaritan would say. "Why doesn't someone ask them?"

Downs asked. Hardly any two got the same answer.

I asked half a dozen Freedomites and I got half a dozen different answers:

"We want our spiritual leader Stefan Sorokin to come back to us." (He is in Uruguay for reasons best known to himself.)

"We want our Christian community back."

"We want our men out of jail."

"We are against the government."

And on, and on, and on.

Why doesn't somebody find out what their real problem is and solve it? To try to find the answer to this I sat down with two members of the RCMP's famous D (for Doukhobor) Squad. The squad consists of about 10 men who probably know more about the Freedomites and their problems than anybody else on earth, including the Freedomites themselves.

The squad has a multiple

role. Its job is to enforce the law among the Doukhobors, to prevent Freedomite forays into the realms of high explosives and incendiarism, and finally to try to amass enough information about the sect to be able to advise the government in its search for a final answer.

These were no ordinary policemen. Their names cannot be disclosed, but it is safe to say they come from Canadian racial minorities.

They are well educated and they are dedicated to their mission. They differ from the average policeman largely by possessing two attributes — a sense of humor and warmly compassionate personalities. They are not soft, but neither are they brimming over with authority.

In spite of their years of study of the Freedomite problem they can offer no pat solution — but they haven't stopped looking for one.

"We don't regard it as hopeless," said the senior of the two. "If we did, we wouldn't be able to carry on effectively with our work."

"Why don't we solve the Son of Freedom's problem?" I asked, echoing the question of the bystanders outside.

The policeman smiled and his eyes twinkled, "What is their problem?"

"They don't know what their problem is," he continued. "It's in their mind, but they don't know what it is."

"Solve our problem," they may to us."

"What is your problem?" we ask.

"We don't know, just solve our problem."

At other times, the D Squad recalled, they will say their problem is the government. "We don't like the government, any government. We think people should think for themselves."

"But you take orders from your own leaders," the police reply.

"Yes, they are our leaders."

"Why don't you think for yourselves instead of letting your leaders think for you?"

"Because they are our leaders."

In these exchanges there is no clue to the direction from which help must come to the Freedomites, but they crystallize the very pitfall into which most rational would-be Good Samaritans fall — the assumption of reciprocal rationality.

The pitfall is all the more dangerous because at first glance a degree of rationality appears to exist. The Samaritan is lured on, and on. He thinks he is making headway where others have failed. Deeper and deeper he goes.

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Garden Notes

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Turn It Inside Out

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I got a great kick out of my neighbor Ernie the other afternoon. He came out of the house striding purposefully toward the oval flower bed in his lawn, a spade over his shoulder, and obviously bent on getting in an hour of hard digging before supper.

The bed had been filled with Coral Satin petunias all last summer, and had made a most colorful display. The petunias have long since been pulled up and consigned to the compost heap, and Ernie had spread a couple of barrow loads of manure over the bed ready for digging.

He marched over to the bed, poised the spade ready for the first thrust, then stopped dead. He put the spade down, lit his pipe, scratched his head, picked up the spade, wandered around to the far edge of the bed, and went through the same performance, a perfect picture of confusion and indecision.

I strolled over, ostensibly to get a light for my cigarette, but really to find out what was bothering him. "What's the matter, Ernie?" I asked.

"Can't you bring yourself to soil your brand new spade?" "No, that's not it," he confessed, somewhat sheepishly. "I just can't figure out where to start on this ruddy bed!"

Ernie is a smart fellow. He had enough imagination and could think far enough ahead to realize that if he started his digging at the edge of the bed, he would horse things up to a fare-thee-well before he had finished.

The trick with oval or circular beds is to start in the centre. Take our hole in the middle, distributing the excavated soil thinly and evenly over the bed, then work around and around the hole, spiral fashion, "ringing the soil inward toward the centre of the bed as you go. With oval beds, you simply elongate your spiral. Wind up your spade work about six inches from the edge of the grass, and finish off with the half-moon edging iron, which will leave the edge clean and true.

With rectangular and square beds in lawns, take out a trench down the middle first, beginning and ending the trench a good six inches from the

grass at either end, and again distributing the excavated soil over the remaining surface of the bed. The second line of digging is alongside the trench, turning the soil toward the middle and into the trench. This again preserves the clean-cut edges and saves a lot of labor when raking down; it also maintains the symmetry of the bed.

If the bed is not to be planted up until spring, don't rake it until just before planting time. By leaving the ground rough-dug and in clods through the winter, the sun, air and frost can get in their sweetening effect on the soil.

When the time comes to set out the bedding plants in such formal and geometric beds, it is best to start your planting around the outer edge and work inward toward the centre. I admit this takes a bit of doing, and is rather like the man who painted himself into the corner of the room when painting the floor, but it is next to impossible to get the plants to come out right, neatly and evenly spaced, if you start elsewhere than around the outer edge.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

She's in Love, He's in Luck

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jayne Mansfield has been very lucky for producer Enrico Bomba, although it remains to be seen if Bomba has been lucky for Jayne. Anyhow, the Italian of Miss Mansfield's girlish dreams is all of a sudden making lots and lots of pictures, starting with *Storm Over Ceylon* with Lex Barker and an international cast which does not include Jayne.

There really was a storm at the airport in Rome, when Barker failed to show for the Air India plane that was to take them all to Ceylon. Lex finally appeared with a stewardess employed by a different airline with whom he has been seen on sundry more private occasions.

George Sanders, Jacques Sernas and Rossana Podesa will star for Bomba in *El Kazar*, to be filmed in Beirut. And just in case you are getting ready to ask, "So where's Jayne?" Enrico plans to star her in film number three, *Italian Lover*. Meanwhile the lovers are planning a cosy Christmas in Ceylon or Beirut or wherever the Bomba is exploding.

It's Only Money is on the way to becoming the biggest money success of Jerry Lewis' career. Jerry never has had a loser.

I would bet that Walter Wanger will sell his interest in *Cleopatra* before the movie is released in June. Even if the film is the smash hit everyone in the industry hopes it will be—it will take years and years and years to recoup the \$60,000,000 the picture must earn before it makes a profit.

Of course this does not affect Elizabeth Taylor. She gets 10 per cent of the gross. I agree with producer Joe Pasternak who stated recently that it is a crime to give anyone anything except a percentage of the net profits.

Victor Mature and Jim Backus went to the same military academy. According to Jim they were full of jokes and zany tricks. And their instructors predicted that neither would be successful in later life. Moral to schoolmasters: Always be nice to your pupils. You never know which will be successful.



And here they are—Enrico Bomba and Jayne Mansfield—who are said to be planning an April in Paris wedding. Of course, there's the little matter of Jayne getting a divorce from Mickey Hargitay, and of Bomba getting a divorce, too. But these things have a way of adjusting themselves in the tinsel world.

Suzy Parker, who is so beautiful it just isn't fair, surprised producer Harold Hecht when she arrived for her role in *Flight from Ashiya*, with a new, very short Italian haircut. "You look perfect for the part of an Italian boy," said Harold, "but you're supposed to be a very feminine American secretary." Two days and one or two wigs later, Suzy was.

Nehru Centre of Astonishing Display

Beggars Give Their All

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An old woman in red shawl gave a two-rupee note, and another with paisley gave a long-treasured English gold sovereign.

Three disreputable, roguish-looking chaps wandered into the tent and you wondered whether perhaps they were there to rob.

But each of them fished out an enormous wad of bills, one a good five inches thick, and tossed them nonchalantly into the steel box.

Another bank official weighed bank bangles and jewels and calculated their worth on a receipt which the donors later showed to Nehru.

Children, under eyes of proud parents, made token donations.

In the garden it was these children that Nehru seemed most at ease with. He chatted with them and walked along holding hands with little tykes who giggled with delight—as did their mothers.

Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, kept a careful eye on her father and helped him out when petitions or documents were thrust at him.

Mrs. Gandhi wears no jewelry; she has none to wear. She was first to donate all she owned to the defence fund.

After greeting everyone and modestly accepting their homage (and shaking hands with the colonel—Nehru said goodbye). He had to get ready for the day's session of Parliament.

As he went inside, the crowd refused to budge until they were shooed away by guards. And to someone looking on it was clearer than ever that Nehru is not a nation's leader so much as he is a people's idol.

By PETER WORLTHINGTON

NEW DELHI (TNS)—A remarkable procession of beggars, school children and bigwigs strolled through splendid grounds to the rear garden of Prime Minister Nehru's home.

After they had stood around for maybe 15 minutes in three whispering groups, Nehru quietly appeared.

With a fresh rose in a buttonhole of his knee-length tan coat and with a morning glow of health on his cheeks, Nehru stood shyly on the steps acknowledging the group with his hands clasped as if in prayer.

Then a trio of rag-clad wandering minstrels, two of them without teeth, suddenly burst into dreadful song.

Nehru looked slightly apalled.

But he stiffly complimented their talent and thanked them for their gift of 101 rupees to the national defence fund—\$21.72.

It took the minstrels three weeks to collect the amount.

While greeting everyone, Nehru collected two dozen roses, several daisies, a garland of flowers, four petals and a hand-made purse.

Gifts of gold bangles, rings, coins and cash and jewels he asked to be turned in at a special tent bank set up on his front lawn.

Every morning commencing at 8:30 this extraordinary activity is re-enacted.

It's a most graphic illustration of India's new-found unity and single-minded desire to thwart Chinese ambitions toward her.

For half an hour or so Nehru accepts gifts for the

nation and has a word with any who wish to see him.

The procession I took part in had 17 beggars, 22 school children, 31 "respectable" citizens, a group of Red Cross representatives and a U.S. colonel who wanted his photo taken shaking hands with Nehru.

Only in India would democracy be reflected in this leader-beggar comradeship. It's impossible not to be touched by the sincerity of both the donors and Nehru.

It's obvious that a pains and embarrasses Nehru to have women thrust treasured gold bangles and other jewels into his hands.

But he goes through with it every day for the good of the country.

At the tent in front, I watched one bundle of rags walk in and donate the equivalent of 35 cents to the fund.

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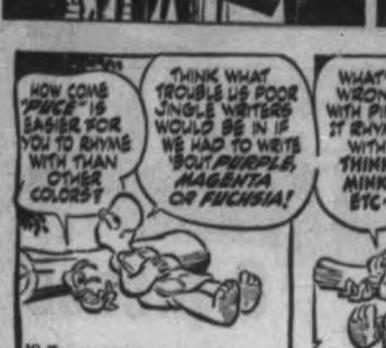
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Refrigerators, 14 cu. ft. was \$185.00 now \$140.00

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Refrigerators, 20 cu. ft. was \$240.00 now \$180.00

Refrigerators, 22 cu. ft. was \$260.00 now \$195.00

Refrigerators, 24 cu. ft. was \$280.00 now \$210.00

Refrigerators, 26 cu. ft. was \$300.00 now \$230.00

Refrigerators, 28 cu. ft. was \$320.00 now \$250.00

Refrigerators, 30 cu. ft. was \$340.00 now \$270.00

Refrigerators, 32 cu. ft. was \$360.00 now \$290.00

Refrigerators, 34 cu. ft. was \$380.00 now \$310.00

Refrigerators, 36 cu. ft. was \$400.00 now \$330.00

Refrigerators, 38 cu. ft. was \$420.00 now \$350.00

Refrigerators, 40 cu. ft. was \$440.00 now \$370.00

Refrigerators, 42 cu. ft. was \$460.00 now \$390.00

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Refrigerators, 56 cu. ft. was \$600.00 now \$530.00

Refrigerators, 58 cu. ft. was \$620.00 now \$550.00

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Refrigerators, 62 cu. ft. was \$660.00 now \$590.00

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Refrigerators, 66 cu. ft. was \$700.00 now \$630.00

Refrigerators, 68 cu. ft. was \$720.00 now \$650.00

Refrigerators, 70 cu. ft. was \$740.00 now \$670.00

Refrigerators, 72 cu. ft. was \$760.00 now \$690.00

Refrigerators, 74 cu. ft. was \$780.00 now \$700.00

Refrigerators, 76 cu. ft. was \$800.00 now \$720.00

Refrigerators, 78 cu. ft. was \$820.00 now \$740.00

Refrigerators, 80 cu. ft. was \$840.00 now \$760.00

Refrigerators, 82 cu. ft. was \$860.00 now \$780.00

Refrigerators, 84 cu. ft. was \$880.00 now \$800.00

Refrigerators, 86 cu. ft. was \$900.00 now \$820.00

Refrigerators, 88 cu. ft. was \$920.00 now \$840.00

Refrigerators, 90 cu. ft. was \$940.00 now \$860.00

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Refrigerators, 94 cu. ft. was \$980.00 now \$900.00

Refrigerators, 96 cu. ft. was \$1,000.00 now \$920.00

Refrigerators, 98 cu. ft. was \$1,020.00 now \$940.00

Refrigerators, 100 cu. ft. was \$1,040.00 now \$960.00

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Bookmobiles Best For Local Schools

Bookmobiles are the answer, for Greater Victoria schools in spite of an expert's advice stressing individual libraries for all schools, the chairman of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council Library committees maintained recently.

"Bookmobiles would be less expensive per capita—50 cents per taxpayer per bookmobile—and they would reach more people in more areas more easily," said Miss Gladys Ledingham, a retired school teacher, in an interview.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

"I'd much rather go into a nice library than climb into a truck, but we just can't afford it," she said, commenting on Dr. Rose Valentine's recently published report of the library situation in Greater Victoria.

The experience of North York, a suburb of Toronto, strengthens the case for bookmobiles.

One main library and four bookmobiles served 225,000 people at a per capita cost of \$2.13, only 43 cents more than

Victoria's per capita cost; North York's population is 65 per cent greater. The bookmobiles handled 700,000 books in a year.

MOST EXPENSIVE

Now, due to pressure, three branch libraries have replaced the bookmobiles and North York's library is the most expensive in Canada. "These multiple branch openings certainly are not to be desired," one of the North York librarians writes.

"At the present time we have one bookmobile serving Saanich and Central Saanich," said Miss Ledingham. "But we want all schools in the areas serviced by bookmobiles, and that means two more."

She stressed the library committee is interested only in leisure reading and "the school is not there for that."

The chief librarian at Victoria Public Library wants one library per school. Miss Ledingham said, "but each elementary school doesn't need a library at all."

"A school library should be just for reference in class rooms," she said.

All municipalities must be of one mind in this library question otherwise it won't work, she said, adding she doesn't as yet know who will make the final decision on libraries or bookmobiles.

"There are 40,000 taxpayers in Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich," she said. "Cost of one bookmobile would be \$15,000 and maintenance about \$1,000 a year."

50 CENTS PER TAXPAYER

"If the bookmobile were paid for over a period of three years, only \$20,000 a year would be required—that means 50 cents per taxpayer, or \$1 when two bookmobiles are purchased."

The committee studied the problem of a drop-off in library circulation since November, 1961, and in March, 1962, presented a brief to the Victoria Public Library Board advocating better service to all areas through bookmobiles.

32 B.C. Colonist, Victoria

Friday, Dec. 7, 1962

African Strikers Arrested

THUNDER, Northwest Africa (Reuters) — Several hundred Negroes have gone on strike at a smelting plant here and 42 of them have been jailed. Another 150 have been detained in their compound.

Earlier this week Negro laborers complained the heat at the plant was too great, and that they could not hear the fumes.

A magistrate inspected the plant Wednesday and found the complainants "without foundation."

French Papers Band Together

MONTREAL (CP) — Publishers of 52 French-language periodicals have banded together to fight competition from or absorption by English-language periodicals.

The group calls itself l'Association Canadienne-Française de Periodiques Incorporee.

Freedomites Back in Hope

Paul Scherzer, chairman of the village committee, who had led the delegation and who had earlier criticized Premier Bennett for the brevity of his interview with himself and two members of the group, commented:

"I would sooner go back and fight in Italy than go back there (Victoria) to fight."

He said the government has taken the responsibility of the Freedomites off the village in the event of any crisis.

Publicity Bureau Revenue \$119,449 for 10 Months

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau took in \$119,449.82 in the 10 months ended Nov. 30 and spent \$100,670.61

\$29,257.77 in grants from the provincial government and \$1,250 from Victoria city. It spent \$28,115.20 on salaries, \$21,503.87 on printing costs, \$10,989.46 for external advertising and \$18,562.85 for literature.

COOT DIVIDED

Of receipts, \$68,539.21 were considered to be for promotion of tourism within Victoria and \$50,911.61 for external publicity. Of expenses \$64,606.79

were considered internal and

tion booth at the Seattle World Fair was about \$36,000. The

bureau received

cost was borne about 50-50

by the bureau and the provincial government.

The bureau received 3,254

inquiries in October and 3,950

in November.

TRAFFIC DOWN

Ferries between the U.S. and Vancouver Island brought 630 cars and 1,728 persons to the Island in November. This

represents a decrease of 84

cars and 126 persons from

November, 1961.

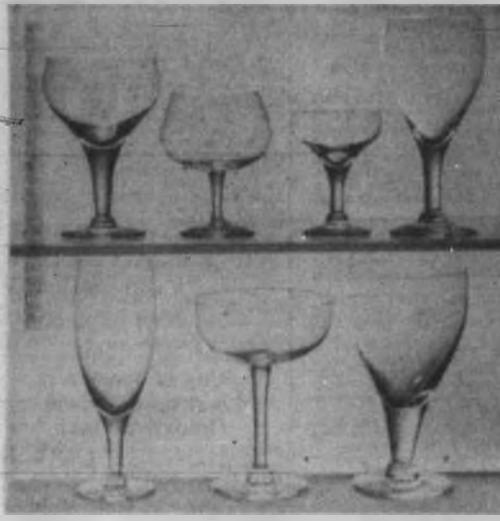


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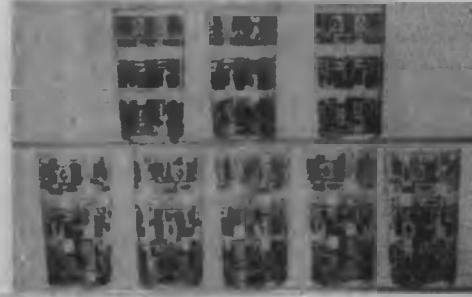
The Bay for "easy to play" Briscoe Chord Organ



Clear Swedish Stemware Offers Classic Beauty at a Low Price

Sale 4⁴⁹ set

A special Christmas offer... Swedish stemware in all its simplicity and classic beauty in set of 8. Goblets, Cocktails, Champagne, Claret, Brandy, Wine, Cordial, Whiskey Sours



Set of 8 Gold Patterned Tumblers. Pretty and inexpensive these glass tumblers come in a popular size for your holiday entertaining. Patterned with gold and blue or black design. Sale 8 for 1⁷⁵



Hollow-stem Goblets. Just the thing when groups of friends drop in... generous size beverage glasses, styled with simplicity. Sale 6 for 2⁰⁰ Sale 2⁷⁵



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In a beautiful way, suitable for the season, occasion and individual. Teeny charge. Ask any department in the store.



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Enjoy Briscoe Harmony Chord You can Play It Without a Lesson!

Price 169⁹⁵

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Easy to learn, fun to play, the Briscoe Harmony Chord with 34 piano-type keys, 40 rich chords, and so simple a master that a child, without lessons, can play popular songs! Briscoe Harmony Chord has foot pedal volume control, Swedish blue steel reeds guaranteed to last a lifetime. Compact, good looking in Swedish walnut, the console cabinet fits easily into your home—looks wonderful wherever it is put.



Mrs. Alexander will show you how easy it is!

See her Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7th, 8th

Mrs. Alexander, Briscoe Harmony Chord Organ demonstrator, will be in the Bay's TV and Music Department on the 3rd floor. See for yourself how easy it is!

The BAY, TV and music, 3rd

Add Polish to Your Appearance with a Fine Leather Handbag from the Bay

8⁹⁹

Sale Use your PBA

A beautiful, roomy handbag is a vital necessity to any busy woman... why not give the woman in your life an attractive, well-finished bag like these? Smoothly styled black, brown or red leather, sturdily framed, neatly arranged with zipper and mirror pockets. In several designs to please her!

Imported Evening Bags

Black, white or blue beaded bags in envelope style add a festive touch to after-five outfit. A charming way to remember any lady on your list this Christmas season.

Sale 2⁰⁰

Plastic and Tapestry Bags

Durable, easy-to-care-for textured plastic bags, sturdily framed, nicely finished, popular styles in black, brown, red, beige... all priced so low you'll want several of this pleasing group.

Sale 3⁰⁰

The BAY, handbags, main



Christmas begins at the Bay

This year GE appliances are more handsome than ever, make gifts whose value lasts for years!

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GE Steam and Dry Iron
For modern-wash-and-wear fabrics. Constant flow system produces twice as much steam. Air-cooled handle, twin thumb-vents. Easy to fill and empty. Button for steam or dry ironing. Sale 18⁹⁵



GE Toaster & Oven
For muffins, bread, rolls—any thickness. Fully automatic, with sliding doors, crumb tray for easy cleaning. 200° to 350° temperature selection. 3 kinds of cooking plus top: brown texture. Sale 39⁹⁵



GE Waffle Baker
And automatic grill, thermostatic controlled for perfect results without watching. Cool plastic handles, feet let you use it right at the table. Butter overflow grooves. Sale 24⁹⁵



GE Hat-Box Hair Dryer
Attachments to waist—wear it while you work! 3 heats, plus cool setting, no interference to TV, radio. Fast, quiet operation, bouffant reach-in bonnet. Beige, oyster white. Sale 21⁹⁵



GE Portable Hand Mixer
Powerful, efficient. 3-speed switch, beater ejector, exclusive whipping disc reduces whipping time. Pink, yellow, turquoise, white. Optional knife sharpener available. Sale 21⁹⁵



Hand or Stand Mixer
Fully powered for heavy work, light for portability. 12-position, fingertip control, kitchen tested. 1 1/4 and 2 1/2 bowls included, position on stand adjustable. Sale 31⁹⁵



GE De Luxe Frying Pan
With removable 3-position lid that reduces spattering. 9th leg that tilts pan to drain fat, detachable cord, control, fully immersible for easy cleaning. Sale 23⁹⁵



GE Automatic Kettle
Shuts off automatically so kettle won't boil dry. Holds 2 Imperial quarts. Seven valuable minutes when you're in a hurry for a coffee. Attractive shape, gleaming finish. Sale 11⁹⁵



Manual Vapour Kettle
Can be set for vapour control or to boil as you prefer. New oval design is pleasing to the eye, combines beauty with practicality. Ideal for steaming a room. Sale 16⁹⁵



Spray, Steam Dry Iron
Touch the button and a fine spray of warm water sprinkles the fabric ahead of the iron. Color-keyed selector for every kind of fabric. Sale 21⁹⁵



GE Home Hair Dryer
With regular size bonnet, 3 heats plus refreshing cool setting, fast, portable, whisper-quiet. Pink with ivory and gold accents. Quality at an economy price. Sale 20⁹⁵



GE Color Control Toaster
Tastes to your taste every time—just dial your preference! Handles and base stay cool, hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Heavy chrome finish resists scratching. Sale 18⁹⁵

The BAY, housewares, lower main



15-Light Outdoor Set Wired in Multiple So Each Light Burns Independently!

Now is your chance to save on outdoor light sets! Buy several at this saving—turn your home into a Christmas wonderland! Each bulb is specially treated to withstand the elements, keep its sparkling color year after year!

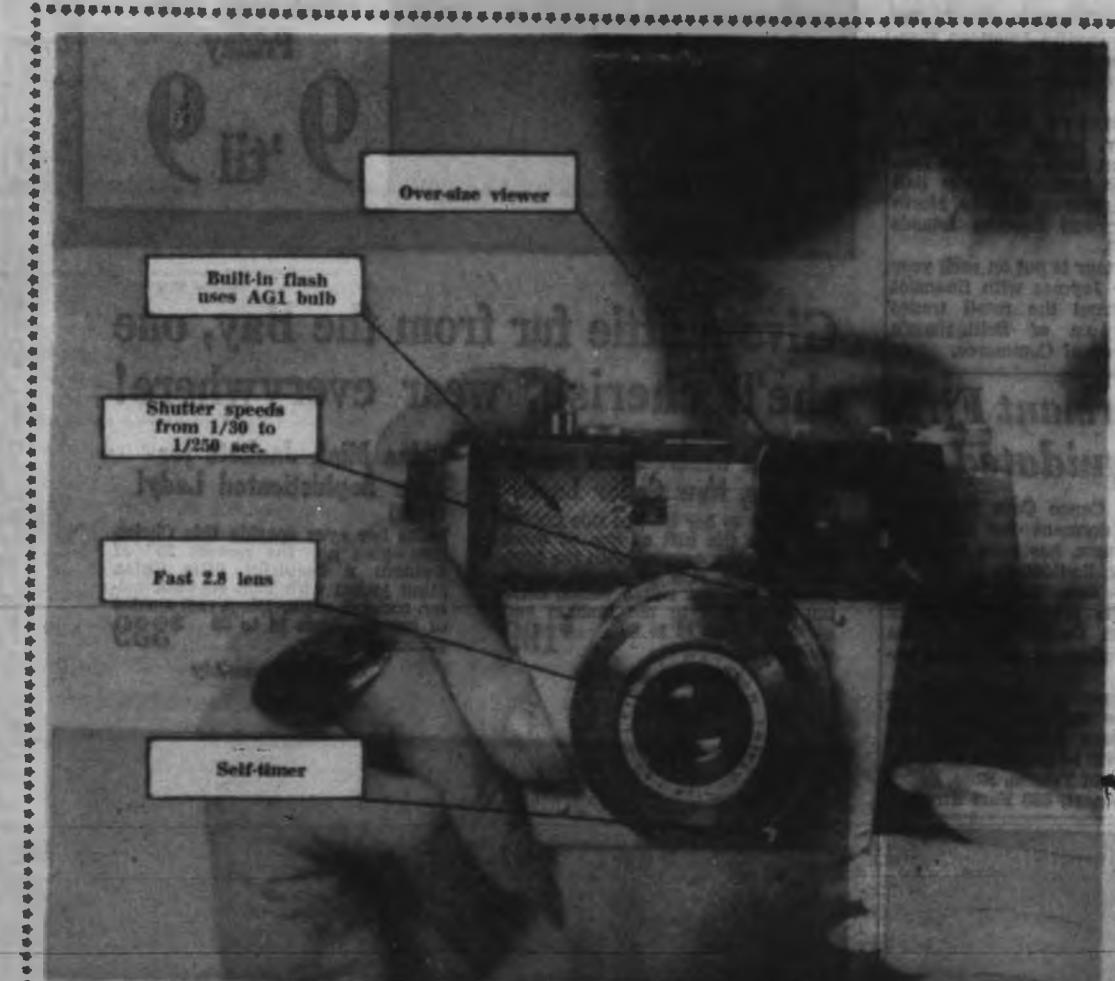
Sale, set 3⁹⁹

Miniature Christmas Tree Lights Won't Weigh the Branches Down!

Dainty lights give the tree a different look, are delicately made so that even a large number won't drag down the branches. Choose several strings—put some along the mantel, around mirrors, etc. Priced for savings Saturday!

Sale, set 2⁹⁹

The BAY, Christmas Box, 3rd and Housewares, lower main



Give a Lordox 35-mm. Made in Germany Choose it from the Bay and Save Dollars!

Sale 28⁸⁸

Nothing Down with CDP, \$5 monthly

This is a camera built by the engineering mastercraftsmen, and the Bay is proud to offer you this famous-name camera at this amazingly low price! Take note of all the star features! Notice too, that it comes complete with case with neck strap, plus the following:

- Easy focusing system
- Bright framed viewfinder
- One-stroke advance
- Battery extra

The BAY, cameras, main

Christmas begins at the Bay!

Wage Thaw Near

A favorable announcement by the cabinet on the federal government's civil service wage freeze is imminent, a civil service spokesman says.

G. K. Sammon, national president of the Department of Veterans' Affairs National Association said he expected word on the freeze "any day."

BACK FROM OTTAWA

Mr. Sammon has just returned from wage talks in Ottawa and says he believes the government will honor retroactive wage date recommended by its own wage research bureau and the civil service commission.

Recommended date for retroactive pay in the administration group of civil servants is Oct. 1, 1961.

Mr. Sammon said he had no idea of the amount the government would have to pay out. He said about 50,000 civil servants were in the pay category. In Victoria more than 2,000 government employees will be affected.

"When you are close to the scene, you realize what a difficult decision it is for the government at this time," Mr. Sammon said.

U.S. Jaycees Planning Yule Cruise

Spreading friendship and the spirit of Christmas, the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce will tour American and Canadian waters aboard a Christmas ship Dec. 22 and 23.

During the trip the Jaycees will visit more than 1,200 children on the San Juan and Gulf Islands distributing small gifts.

The Christmas ship is the 73-foot Pacific American Fisheries cannery tender Karlik and is skippered by Isaac Gould.

Plans are for stops at Blakely, Lopez, Shaw, Orcas and San Juan Islands on Dec. 22 with further stops at Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North Pender and Saturna Islands Dec. 23.

The tour is put on each year by the Jaycees with financial help from the retail trades division of Bellingham's Chamber of Commerce.

Dormant Firm Liquidated

The Canoe Cove Shipyards Ltd., dormant for the past five years, has gone into voluntary liquidation.

The firm being liquidated sold its premises five years ago to Canoe Cove Marina Ltd., which is still in operation.

A meeting of the creditors of the shipyard firm which has been dormant since the sale, will be held Dec. 17 in the offices of Touché, Ross, Bailey and Smart, 830 Fort Street.



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Give her a glamorous duster she'll prize!

Cuddle-into Quilted Nylon Tricot—Pretty as a
French bon-bon! Feminine, light-hearted dusters
have button fronts centred with a sparkle stone,
floral-appliqued patched pockets; a quilt lining
that stays fluffy. Pink or blue. 14⁹⁸

Small, medium and large.

Sophisticated Tie-Silk—For a gal who likes to
look smart always, Paisley-print tie-silks are the
ticket! Neat wrap style features notched collar,
three-quarter sleeve tie belt, the crisp sparkle
of a white piping trim. Blue and gold. 14⁹⁸

Small, medium and large.

Spring-fresh floral prints—Petite roses in soft,
summery shades of pink, yellow or blue are
scattered across this crepe button-front duster
completely, warmly lined. She'll feel her prettiest,
look it too, over early-morning coffee. Small, medium, large. 10⁹⁸

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



Loveliest lingerie treasures for your lady-fair!

Parfait Shift Gown—All softness, airiness, femininity! Gown stars neckline of nylon chiffon, embroidered with flowers, nylon chiffon edges over the shoulders, floats from the gown's yoke. Parfait colors: cameo blue and opal haze. 5⁹⁸

Small, medium, large. Each 5⁹⁸

Parfait Baby Dolls, pair, 5⁹⁸

French Gamin—Sophisticated, saucy, sweet! Drifting layers of chiffon tricot over nylon tricot, with embroidered satin daisies applied on a lined yoke, nylon chiffon puff sleeves and a border of dainty daisies on the hem. Cameo blue and pink. 5⁹⁸

Lady. Small, medium, large. Each 5⁹⁸

Nylon Baby Doll Pajamas—Elegant lace, deep and rich, trim the yoke of these Baby Dolls in the drifting softness of nylon chiffon and nylon tricot. Black with red. 8⁹⁸

Small, medium, large. Each 8⁹⁸

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Autumn Leaves—Silvery-edged scalloped "leaves" in double tiers edge the portrait neckline of this gown, drift and flutter daintily . . . Soft, misty nylon sheer over nylon tricot cascades from the yoke to create a picture of prettiness, she'll love. Pink Lady and cameo blue. Small, medium, large. Each 8⁹⁸



Having a Party? — The Bay Sends the Food!

Whether it's cocktails, birthday parties or a stag — call 385-1311 and we'll cater to your order. Just ask for our "Party Service." During the Christmas season rush, book at least two weeks ahead to ensure readiness on date planned.

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Deep, dense Russian Squirrel with
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prized, longed-for sweep of Cana-
dian Mink in exquisite shades of
Pastel or Wild . . . Pamper her this
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ingly little price, easy to have with CDP. 299⁹⁹

CDP \$15 monthly

The BAY, furs, 2nd

Turn the page for more Christmas shopping news at the Bay!

Youth Cleared

Stories Conflict In Trial

Magistrate William Oster yesterday dismissed a charge of impaired driving against a 19-year-old Sidney youth after hearing three police witnesses testify he was impaired and another three testify he wasn't.

In dismissing the case against Donald Ivan McKay, 9601 Sixth Street, without hearing any defense evidence, Magistrate Oster rejected police Dr. E. L. McNiven's evidence of a sobriety test.

EVIDENCE CONTRADICTED

"The most significant thing about Dr. McNiven's evidence is that it was contradicted by everybody," he said.

"... There is complete contradiction of the doctor's evidence... I cannot accept the doctor's evidence in view of all the contradictions."

At the same time, Magistrate Oster praised the police officers for giving evidence of their differing opinions about whether or not McKay was impaired.

HEALTHY SIGN

"This is a very healthy sign and it was quite proper for the Crown to bring it (the conflicting evidence) forward," he said.

Conflicting testimony came from Consts. Ivan Purdy and Laurie Belfry who arrested McKay and contended he was impaired, and Sgt. John Perry and Consts. Gordon Bennett and Benjamin Acreman.

McKay was arrested at Burnside and Washington and both Const. Purdy and Const. Belfry said the youth stumbled when he got out of the car and his breath smelled of alcohol.

DIFFERENT DESCRIPTIONS

Const. Purdy described McKay as having a pale complexion. Const. Belfry said he had a flushed complexion and a pale neck.

Sgt. Perry, on duty in the city charge office when McKay was brought in, told the court he felt the youth was "a borderline case." Cross-examined by Edwin Popham, for McKay, Sgt. Perry agreed he was unable to decide whether or not the youth was impaired.

APPEARED NORMAL.

Const. Bennett testified McKay appeared normal in his opinion and he was not impaired.

Const. Acreman said he put McKay in a cell after he was tested for sobriety by Dr. McNiven.

"I saw the accused come into the charge office unassisted. I smelled the odor of alcohol on his breath, but other than that the accused acted quite normal."

"Due to his quiet and placid condition, rather than put him in the drunk tank that was getting pretty full, I gave him a bed."

In summing up, Magistrate Oster said:

"... Const. Acreman had far more opportunity to observe this defendant than the arresting officers," he said.



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Don't wait to save—Use PBA!

3⁹⁹

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The BAY, women's slippers, 2nd

Save on Extra-Lightweight McBride 'Comet 60' Luggage!

Extra-lightweight construction involves a moulding and laminating process using 3-ply resin-impregnated Hessian and supported Vinyl materials resulting in sleek, stylish design and resilient strength! Attractive shades of Flight Blue, Frost White, and Charcoal Grey, with gleaming nickel-plated "fingertip" locks, easy-grip plastic handles. Lined with two-tone rayon in harmonizing shades.

Packette—Weighs Only 3 lbs.

Lid features shirred pocket, body fitted with tie tapes, features over-the-arm carrying handle. Zipper closure with long pull tabs. Complete with two plastic shoe bags, 15¹/₂"x27¹/₂".

13⁹⁹

Pullman Case—Weighs 7¹/₂ lbs.

Shirred pocket in lid, three shirred pockets in body, one plastic-lined for soap, wash cloth; two plastic shoe bags, interior dowel at mouth edge, tie tapes, 26¹/₂"x19¹/₂"x8¹/₂".

23⁹⁹

Wardrobe with Dress Hangers

Weights just 8 lbs. Shirred curtains, covered dress hanger fixtures in lid, three shirred pockets in body, one plastic-lined, two plastic shoe bags, laundry bag, 22¹/₂"x16¹/₂"x8¹/₂".

23⁹⁹

Weekend Case—Weighs Just 8¹/₂ lbs.

Features shirred pocket in lid, three in the body, one plastic-lined, fitted with tie tapes for neat packing; plastic shoe bags, exterior dowel at mouth edge, 21¹/₂"x16¹/₂"x6¹/₂".

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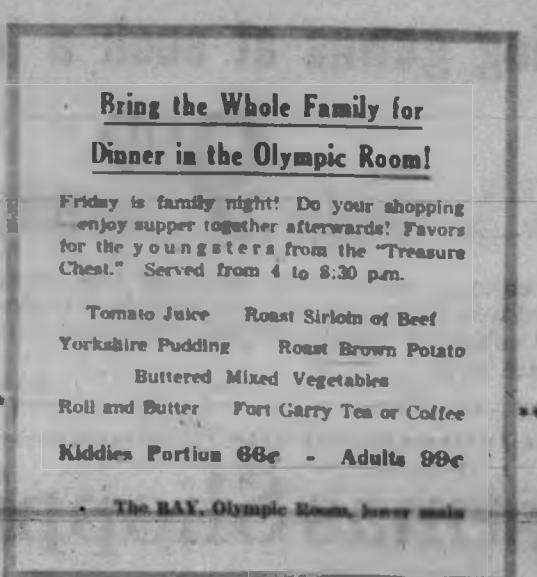
Traincase Carries Cosmetics

4¹/₂ lbs. in all it weighs. Four bottle loops, plastic-lined shirred pocket, plastic-covered bottom, full mirror in lid, removable plastic tray, two shoe bags, 14¹/₂"x9¹/₂"x8¹/₂".

15⁹⁹

The BAY, luggage, lower main

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Christmas begins at the Bay!



Big Qualicum

Fish Farm Threatened

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Floodwaters on the Big Qualicum River are threatening the \$1,245,000 fish farming experiment, and two more days of heavy rains could wash out fish counting fences in the lower reaches.

Debris in Horne Lake has blocked the tunnel outlet. Water has resumed its old role to clear the debris from the flow at the entrance to the tunnel, but they face the problem of the water backing up the tunnel. The tunnel will have to be cleared before they can complete the job.

HAVING FACTOR Fisheries officials say that only the newly-built Hunt's Creek diversion has saved a major disaster.

Workers have labored through the night to keep screens clear in the counting fences.

Thousands of fish are waiting to go up the Big Qualicum to spawn, but are held by the strong currents in the six-mile-long river.

All Jets Out Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-two Soviet Il-28 jet bombers aboard three Russian ships heading eastward from Cuba were counted Thursday by U.S. Navy planes on patrol vigil, the Pentagon announced.

Informed sources at both the state department and the Pentagon said the Russians had told U.S. diplomats that this is all of the 750-mile-range jets the Soviet Union sent to Cuban Premier Castro. If so, this would mean Premier Khrushchev is acting well ahead of his promised deadline for their removal.

NEW GAMBLE

The gamble now is that there will be no major rainfalls within the next couple of days and that the river will go down enough to allow normal spawning and river control.

Children of some Victoria armed services veterans will skip their annual Christmas party this year so that 300 other Victorians can be happier.

A cheque for \$100 was in the mail yesterday for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund from the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Victoria Unit No. 12.

"Over the years we've held

a Christmas party for the children of members and continued with our assistance to the needy veterans in the community," said secretary John Radley.

"But our members decided to forego the party this year and endeavor to spread the joy around, so to speak."

"They wanted to give a little greater assistance to the community as well as continuing the usual veterans' activities with hampers and so on," Mr. Radley said.

"They wanted to branch out a little and help out more," he added.

"We wish the Colonist 500 Fund lots of luck in its endeavors."

The cheque, not received when yesterday's list was made up, from the fund total over \$4,500.

It's welcome help, and just another demonstration of how

Reeve Murphy Bitter Witness

MERGER PROBE FAILS

Reaction Varies Outside Saanich

By IAN STREET

Reaction in other parts of Greater Victoria to the defeat of yesterday's amalgamation referendum in Saanich ranged from indifference to bitter disappointment.

DOUBT LEFT Mayor R. B. Wilson and other members of city council who strongly supported further investigation of all aspects of amalgamation were disappointed but not surprised by yesterday's vote. Both said it did not concern their municipality.

'BACK TO BUSINESS' John Wallace, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the vote against amalgamation left doubt in some minds whether the people of Saanich really wanted progress.

He predicted that "all the things Saanich fears" including soaring taxes and deterior-

ating services will come true in the next decade.

The reeves of Oak Bay and Esquimalt made it clear that their opposition to amalgamation had not been affected by yesterday's vote. Both said it did not concern their municipalities.

NO DECISION

"Now we can go back to carrying on business of the city," said Mayor Wilson, after learning the results of the Saanich vote.

He added: "When the time comes, as it most certainly will some day, for Saanich to want an investigation of amalgamation, in the interests of the larger community I hope the city will still be willing to talk terms."

R. J. Bower, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on amalgamation, said he is still of the opinion that "it's imperative we have a full investigation of the feasibility of amalgamation."

NO DECISION

Until all the facts and figures brought to light by such a detailed study are placed before the public, said Mr. Bower, it is not possible to make a final decision.

A meeting of the chamber's committee will be called within a few days to decide on its future plans, the chairman said.

Mr. Arthur Dowell, one of three aldermen seeking re-election next Thursday, said:

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Centennial Square

Park Aim: To Unify

By IAN STREET
Fifth of a Series

Centennial Square must attract people to come alive — hence the multiplicity of uses planned in and around it.

It will continue to be the centre of local government and law enforcement. With addition of a civic playhouse it will become a cultural centre and one for recreation, as well, in meeting needs of senior citizens.

LEVEL FIELD

The level of Horne Lake was maintained and the flow-controlled program at the lake to provide a catch basin for flood waters.

There was a two-acre slide into Horne Lake and lake-side footings became weak.

A second tower threatened to topple and a temporary hydro line to serve the big industries of Port Alberni was constructed.

LEVEL FIELD

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Last, but not least, it will form a new urban park.

Planners use words like "unifying force" and "catalyst" to describe the function which the square performs in relating each of these uses to the others. They say it will provide a new open, breathing space for the city.

Close Streets

To create the urban square plans are being made to demolish several buildings and close Cormorant Street in the block between Douglas and Government, and Broad Street between Cormorant and Pandora.

The scheme also calls for re-

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U.K. Smog Toll Reaches 90

LONDON (CP) — The dense killer smog descended on London again Thursday night but the weather forecast promised relief today.

Since Monday, the choking and sulphurous pall claimed 20 lives, according to a late night count.

It has wreaked transportation and caused huge losses in trade and industry.

But a weather bureau spokesman said it would thin this morning and by afternoon Londoners should see the sun.

Most of the known dead were victims of heart or lung diseases suddenly aggravated by sulphur-laden smoke.

And if the pattern of 1952 (4,000 dead) is followed, many more will die of the same causes over the next few weeks whether or not the smog persists.

Can't Stop Winnie

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More Park Space?

Planners Eye Prime Land

NANAIMO — Advisory plan-larves. Survey work will begin debating the best means of developing the old Mill property near the arena.

There is strong opposition to the idea of using it as a city yard—even temporarily—and there appears to be some public backing for the suggestion that it be developed as a marina park.

Mrs. Marjorie Neave, one of the commissioners, emphasized the value of the park as a tourist attraction, if the city follows the recommendations of the recent study committee.

"The town has got to make up its mind once and for all: are we going in for tourists or industry."

Around The Island

DUNCAN — Provincial agriculture minister Frank Richter will speak at the Cowichan 4-H Holstein Club annual banquet at the Eagle's Hall tomorrow night. Trophies, cups and prize money will be awarded.

TOPINO — Village council has decided to make nine lots available to the public as a stimulant to the winter economy.

Lots will be offered at a modest price to encourage newcomers to build in the

Incumbent Tops Poll In Parksville

PARKSVILLE — Edward Irving was returned for a two-year term on the village commission in a tight—but close—vote yesterday.

Also elected was G. E. Mayfield.

Mr. Irving polled 222 votes, Mr. Mayfield received 183 and Walter Avery, the unsuccessful candidate, polled 137.

Only 278 eligible voters marked the multiple-choice ballots out of a possible 778 on the voters' list.

It was pointed out, however, that as many as 30 per cent of those eligible are absentee landowners.

Incumbent school trustee C. H. Leffler was returned to his office by acclamation.

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Port Alberni Blaze

Smoke poured from roof of Compton's Jewellers building in downtown Port Alberni Wednesday as firemen fought \$20,000 blaze. Flames shot 50

feet into the air at one point and several people fled smoky suites in adjacent building. Faulty wiring was blamed. —M. Trebett

At Parksville

Sportsmen Name 'Member of Year'

PARKSVILLE — Marcel Beuselink was chosen "Member of the Year" by Parksville Fish and Game Association and received the Alex Young Memorial Perpetual Trophy at the annual club dinner at the Island Hall Hotel.

The choir and band entertained with musical selections and more than a dozen boys of the school put on a tumbling display.

PORT ALBERNI — Head of a well-known family of this city, Mar Tim Shun died in West Coast General Hospital at the age of 71.

Born in Canton, China, he had worked in a local sawmill for 27 years, retiring in 1957. He is survived by his wife, Loretta, at the family home, 414 Sixth Avenue South; four sons, John in Ottawa, Jim in Moose Jaw, Jack in Calgary, Jerry at UBC; three daughters, Mrs. Rose Woon and Mrs. Lillian Sam, Victoria, and Mrs. Helen Lee, Port Alberni.

Rites will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Stevens funeral home, Rev. Roy Rodgers officiating. Interment will be in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

DEER DERBY

Mr. Gough also presented prizes for a deer derby held by the club for the first time this year.

First prize of \$75 went to Albert Scott of Nanaimo Bay for a 172-pound deer, second prize of \$50 to Chuck Addison, Nanaimo, and third prize of \$25 to Jim Gilmour.

The Rushton Memorial Perpetual Trophy for the biggest salmon caught by a club member

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Tops Light Poll

Mason Scores
Duncan UpsetHeavy Ladysmith Vote
Exhausts Ballot Supply

LADYSMITH—Heaviest turnout of voters on the Island—about 75 per cent—yesterday apparently put Len Ryan into the chairman's seat. He was leading with 672 over opponent Arnold Hill who had 534 votes.

By press time not all ballots had yet been counted.

The polling stations ran out of ballots and had extra copies printed in a rush as 1,230 voters out of 1,645 descended on the polls.

In Nanaimo

Voters Return
Veteran Trio

NANAIMO—The three incumbent aldermen—one in his sixth, another in his third term of office—yesterday made it safely back into council seats with healthy margins over their one opponent.

Voting was light with 2,162 ballots cast—31 per cent of 6,290 eligible voters. Last year's voting stood at 39 per cent. Eight ballots were spoiled.

CLOSE COUNT

Ald. Douglas Greer took 1,535 votes for his third term, closely followed by Ald. Jack Parker with 1,529 and Ald. George Bryce with 1,447 votes, his sixth term.

Mrs. Mega MacDougall was supported by 1,019 votes but was out of the running.

One incumbent, Trustee Harold Godfrey with 1,258 votes, and newcomer Jack Whitlam with 1,070 votes were elected to the school board, leaving candidates Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers—923 votes—and Ray Folz with 507 votes comfortably behind.

In the school board vote, 127 spoiled ballots were counted.

Alberni
Count
Tiny Vote

ALBERNI—Voters trickled to the polls here and in Port Alberni yesterday to participate in one of the lightest city council elections in many years.

In Alberni, incumbent Thomas Hamilton topped the polls with 621 votes. Others elected were incumbent Charles R. James with 506 and William Anderson with 365.

Unsuccessful in the contest were J. G. W. Jones, 133; Joseph P. Lynn, 290; Kenneth Mackenzie, 351; Alme Warhag, 117.

Ralph Gillilan won the single school board vacancy with 432 votes. Bruce Knowles was defeated with 400.

Only 852 out of a possible 1,865 cast ballots.

In Port Alberni, two of the three successful candidates to council were incumbents. J. R. Dalton, 1,174; George Folkard, 1,172; William Goddard, 1,083.

Donald McIntosh with 499 and George McKnight with 453, both went down to defeat. Some 1,600 out of 4,549 eligible voters turned out.

Comox Backs
Incumbents

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Commissioner Richard Graham won with a comfortable majority of 145 votes, and commissioner Mrs. M. Cliffe was re-elected with 145 votes.

Victim of the election was Marcel Godin who got 91 votes.

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Island
Winners

Following are successful candidates in yesterday's municipal elections. Incumbent re-elected is denoted by (x).

ALBERNI

Council: Thomas Hamilton (x) ... 621 Charles R. James (x) ... 506 William Anderson ... 365

School Board: Ralph Gillilan ... 432

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School Board: Harold Godfrey (x) ... 1,258 Jack Whitlam ... 1,070

CAMPBELL RIVER

Commission: Arthur Clinton ... 290 Peter Lauren ... 265

School Board: Robert Langdon ... 529 Ruth Saunders ... 396 James Standeven (x) ... 451

COURTENAY

Council: A. H. Strachan (x) ... 506 S. S. Williams (x) ... 490 George Hobson (x) ... 416

COMOX

Commission: Richard Graham (x) ... 165 Mary Cliffe (x) ... 148

FARKSVILLE

Commission: Edward Irving (x) ... 222 G. E. Mayfield ... 183

DUNCAN

Council: Robert J. Mason ... 238 James H. Saunders (x) ... 250

TOFINO

Commission: William Sitka ... 49 Howard McDiarmid (x) ... 47

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Commission: Harry Taylor ... 78 Thomas Tugwell ... 70

ALERT BAY

Commission: A. G. Clelland ... 49 A. G. Wadson ... 49

Newcomers

Capture Tight Race

CAMPBELL RIVER—Newcomers Arthur Clinton and Peter Lauren yesterday emerged victorious from a tight four-way contest for two seats on the village commission.

Mr. Clinton topped the polls with 280 votes. Mr. Lauren came a close second with 265.

Unsuccessful candidates James Moffett and Ken Blaney polled 234 and 241 respectively.

Elected school trustees were Robert Langdon, 529; Ruth Saunders, 396; incumbent James Standeven, 451; and newcomer James Wadson, 49.

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JEAN SCHNEIDER

Seen
In
Passing

Jean Schneider selling a lamp. (She is a saleslady and lives at 837 Darwin with her husband, Roy, who works at the Moore-Whitington mill, and her son, Roy, 17. She also has two daughters, Beatrice, who is in the RCAF, and Betty, who is married and living in Calgary. Mrs. Schneider's hobby is the Canadian Women's Army Corps.) Neville Haddock forgetting to bring his textbook to English class. Ab Copley rushing for dinner.

Bob Edwards hammering dents out of his car grill. Nell Williamson playing the bongos ... Penny Wilson skipping an English class. Markyn Knobbe and Baynard McKinnon comparing notes. Brownay Laird wearing Peggy Tudor's coat ... Judy Taylor going incognito ... Don Kirby trying to borrow a dime to make a phone call.

A. G. Clelland,
Wasden Win
At Alert Bay

ALERT BAY—A. G. Clelland, with 54 votes, and G. A. Wadson with 49, won a closely-contested election for two seats on the village commission yesterday.

Incumbent G. A. Peterson went down to defeat with 37 votes. Other successful candidates were Arthur Granger with 33 votes.

Mr. Clelland, a contractor in the city, has served four terms on council.

Mr. Wadson, a school board member, has served four terms.

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SAANICH VETOES MERGER PROJECT

Reaction Varies Outside Saanich

By IAN STREET

Reaction in other parts of Greater Victoria to the defeat of yesterday's amalgamation referendum in Saanich ranged from indifference to bitter disappointment.

Mayor R. B. Wilson and other members of city council who strongly supported further investigation of all aspects of amalgamation were disappointed but not surprised by yesterday's vote. Both said it did not concern their municipalities.

DOUBT LEFT

John Wallace, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the vote against amalgamation left doubt in some minds whether the people of Saanich really wanted progress.

He predicted that "all the things Saanich fears" including soaring taxes and deteriorating services will come true in the next decade.

The reeves of Oak Bay and Esquimalt made it clear that their opposition to amalgamation had not been affected by yesterday's vote. Both said it did not concern their municipalities.

'BACK TO BUSINESS'

"Now we can go back to carrying on business as the city," said Mayor Wilson, after learning the result of the Saanich vote.

He added: "When the time comes, as it most certainly will some day, for Saanich to want an investigation of amalgamation, in the interests of the larger community I hope the city will still be willing to talk terms."

R. J. Bower, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committed to amalgamation, said he is still of the opinion that "it's imperative we have a full investigation of the feasibility of amalgamation."

NO DECISION

Until all the facts and figures brought to light by such a detailed study are placed before the public, said Mr. Bower, it is not possible to make a final decision.

A meeting of the chamber's committee will be called within a few days to decide on its future plans, the chairman said.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, one of three aldermen seeking re-election next Thursday, said:

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Who Won

Winners in black-face type. (X) denotes incumbents.

Saanich AMALGAMATION

Yes 3,836
No 1,851

COUNCIL

Joseph Casey (x) 1,238
Leslie Passmore 4,166

Harold Todd (x) 4,127

Robert Chard (x) 3,750

Lionel Speller 3,027

Donald Mathison 2,870

C. H. MacMillan 1,839

SCHOOL BOARD (61)

William George Curran (x), acclamation

SCHOOL BOARD (63)

Reginald Simkin (x), acclamation

OAK BAY COUNCIL

John Watt (x) 1,107

Fred Robinson (x) 1,200

Alexander Boudry 1,190

J. P. Jamison 994

W. J. Cull 123

Joseph McAllister 394

G. F. Kenny 330

C. L. R. Walling 267

SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Caron R. Jameson 1,237

Ralph Freethy (x) 908

ESQUIMALT COUNCIL

Walter Lock (x) 1,112

James Bryant (x) 880

E. L. De Coubis (x) 880

E. S. Cannas 572

SCHOOL BOARD

D. E. MacKinnon, acclamation

CENTRAL SAANICH COUNCIL

R. Gordon Lee, acclamation

COUNCIL

Thomas Michell (x) acclamation

A. K. Hemmings (x) acclamation

Albert Vickers (x) acclamation

SCHOOL BOARD

Cuthbert Brown, acclamation

PLEINFIELD Municipal hall

Yes 608

Against 168

SIDNEY VILLAGE COMMISSION

J. E. Bowler (x) 281

L. B. Christian 207

J. H. Larocque (x) 182

SCHOOL BOARD

Gordon Campbell 130

T. A. Aiers 103

Frank Richards 103

PLEINFIELD Boundary extension

Yes 313

No 35

REGIONAL LIBRARY

Yes 180

No 150

WATERFRONT PARK DEDICATION

Yes 230

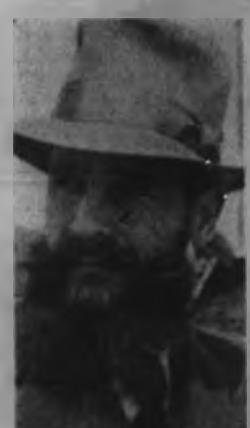
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Newcomer

Only new councilor in Oak Bay, Alex Hendry replaces Coun. Fred Hawes who did not seek re-election. Like Coun. Hawes, Mr. Hendry is a lumber company executive and wants the province to give the municipalities a larger share of the windfall.

DON'T MISS



Borokin ... far but near

Freedomites Baffle Themselves

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Rescuers Fight To Save 36 Trapped in Mine

CARMICHAEL, Pa. (AP)—A coal mine explosion trapped 36 men some 650 feet underground Thursday, and rescue crews struggled desperately to reach them.

More than eight hours after the violent blast, the three eight-man crews had worked their way about 2½ miles toward the trapped men—but still were an estimated 7,000 feet from their goal.

The explosion rocked a shaft of the Robena No. 3 mine of U.S. Steel Corporation about 1:15 p.m. It is located in southwestern Pennsylvania some 80 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

All Jets Out Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-two Soviet Il-28 jet bombers aboard three Russian ships heading eastward from Cuba were counted Thursday by U.S. Navy planes on patrol vigil, the Pentagon announced.

Informal sources at both the state department and the Pentagon said the Russians had told U.S. diplomats that this is all of the 750-mile-range jets the Soviet Union sent to Cuban Premier Castro. If so, this would mean Premier Khrushchev is acting well ahead of his promised deadline for their removal.

SAME TOTAL

President Kennedy said Nov. 28 that the Soviet leader had promised to get all the planes out of Cuba within 30 days.

Perhaps by coincidence, the 42 bombers matches the total of missiles which the Russians previously withdrew from Cuba.

Nehru Looks At Front Line

TEZPUR, India (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru flew Thursday to the forward areas of the Sino-Indian border after saying India has made no agreement not to use Russian-built MIG jet fighters against Communist China.

Centennial Square

Park Aim: To Unify

By IAN STREET
Fifth of a Series

Centennial Square must attract people to come alive — hence the multiplicity of uses planned in and around it.

It will continue to be the centre of local government and law enforcement. With addition of a civic playhouse it will become a cultural centre and one for recreation, as well, in meeting needs of senior citizens.

TO ATTRACT

It will include an arcade of specialty shops and a parking garage for 300 cars, both of which serve to attract shoppers to the area.

Last, but not least, it will form a new urban park.

Planners use words like "unifying force" and "catalyst" to describe the function which the square performs in relating each of these uses to the others. They say it will provide a new, open breathing space for the city.

CLOSE STREETS

To create the urban square plans are being made to demolish several buildings and close Cormorant Street in the block between Douglas and Government, and Broad Street between Cormorant and Pandora.

The scheme also calls for re-

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Signs of Clearing

U.K. Smog Toll Reaches 90

LONDON (AP)—The dense weather forecast promised relief today.

Since Monday, the choking and sulphurous pall claimed 30 lives, according to a late night count.

It has wreaked transportation and caused huge losses in trade and industry.

But a weather bureau spokesman said it would thin this morning and by afternoon Londoners should see the sun.

Most of the known dead were victims of heart or lung diseases suddenly aggravated by sulphur-laden fumes.

And if the pattern of 1952 (4,000 dead) is followed, many more will die of the same causes over the next few weeks whether or not the smog persists.

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Tots Forego Party to Cheer Others

Children of some Victoria armed services veterans will skip their annual Christmas party this year so that 500 other Victorians can be happier.

A cheque for \$100 was in the mail yesterday for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund from the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Victoria Unit No. 12.

"Over the years we've had

assistance with hampers and so on," Mr. Radley said.

"They wanted to branch out a little and help out more," he added.

"We wish the Colonist 500 Fund lots of luck in its endeavors."